

'our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man,

WHAT SHALL BE DONE!

off early without the usual supply of rains, the used sometimes with equal success. grass roots became thrown out and frozen to Were you about to build a board fence, you

ittle-what shall be done?

and well hoed, will turn out a good amount of fodder, which may be cut, dried, and bundled up sound pine and sound spruce or hemlock. in the same manner that you do corn stalks cut regard to shingles. On a steep roof a hemlock

MILCHING NEWLY PLANTED TREES Those who have set out trees this spring must

thoroughly that they may die

them,-that is, cover the ground over their moisture about them, or in other words keep must. them from drying up. A great variety of subwith very good effect.

Vitæ) that he had set out.

them also with sawdust, and there was not one

Last June I set a quantity of arbor vitee on a bank, close to the wall. I put about two shovels full of spent tan around each tree; and although they were set just as the extremely dry used in its rough state. season commenced not one of them died, although we did not water them.

and then it is often extremely difficult to make almost equal to his old growth pine. trees flourish. Those who wish to ornament vantageous.

abundance near all our villages, will many never will have to relay them. times pay the expense of hauling and applying. Adopt this treatment, and those trees which

I have no doubt that near almost every country village, sufficient quantities of sawdust and pine. tan are wasted every year to top-dress the ground under five thousand trees.

Let me advise you, then, to apply it to your alluvial soils, and your villages will no longer have the appearance of being built in a desert, but rather in the luxurious soil and in the balmy

SHEARING SHEEP BY MACHINERY.

out of sight. It thus describes its operation.

hung by a strap to the arm of the operator, and placed on the body of the sheep to be shorn. and moving the machine over the body of the sheep, the wool is made to fly off in double quick time. It is well because that the series of the sheep in the wool is made to fly off in double quick time. It is well because that the series of the sheep is the series of the sheep in the she quick time. It is well known that the most exsources. [Germantown Telegraph. perienced hands at sheep shearing do not cut the fleece even; and besides, the skin of the

To KEEP FLIES FROM TROUBLING HORSES. It is "to teach the young turkeys to pick." a sponge when cool, will keep flies from trou- and will produce two or three very fine fowls.

[Albany Cultivator.]

A PLEA FOR HEMLOCKS.

Mr. Epiror :- I noticed, some time since, the quiry of G. D. in relation to the durability hemlock shingles, and in your last is an anwer from Hervey Sylvester, in which you conr. Now let us see whether you ought.

He uses for an experiment the best quality of pine and the poorest quality of hemlock, and then jumps at the conclusion that hemlock shingles are valueless, admitting, in the same breath that pine ones are equally valueless if It is now the first week in June. The season made of the same quality of timber, viz.: small thus far has been dry and cold, and vegetation and with the sap. Forty or fifty years ago, is exceedingly backward. The grass crop, es. when pine was very plenty, when all any one pecially, we have never known so backward at expected or asked for pines that now would this season of the year. In addition to this, a make the lumbermen's eyes glisten, was merely more extensive winter-killing of it has taken place than was ever known by farmers in this place than was ever known by farmers in this section of the State. The cause of this is two-fold. We have had three exceedingly dry summers in succession,—this diminished the roots to an uncommon extent, so that last fall there was but little foundation. During the past winter we had but very little depth of snow. winter we had but very little depth of snow. or more, pine sills have been found rotten, hem-The frost penetrated deep, and the snow going lock and spruce sound. Red beech has been

death. Consequently there must be a short would take hemlock or spruce boards, not because they may come a few cents per rod cheap-In addition to that, the hay of the former er, but because they make a stiffer and more seasons has been all eaten up. None of the durable fence. A few years will render the pine past crop can be had-the future promises but fence boards, from seven to nine inches in width comparatively unsound and brittle, while the Let those who have the means use every exer- spruce or hemlock have grown more hard and tion to sow oats-oats and peas, buckwheat, substantial. The reason for all this is very &c., to be cut for fodder. Let all turn their at- simple. Pine is a soft wood,—it absorbs more tention to raising root crops of some kind or water, and the longer it is exposed the more wet other,—carrots, beets, Ruta Baga and English it takes up at each rain, and the longer it takes turnips. Corn sowed in drills any time in June, to dry off,—while the reverse is the case with hend will beed will turn out a good amount of hemlock and spruce. My observations are with

from corn in the usual way. In the meantime, shingle is the most durable of any of the kinds from corn in the usual way. In the meantain shingle is the most durable or any or the kinds if opportunity offers, the frozen to death patches now used, but on a flat roof I should prefer cein your mowing lots, may be turned under by the plough, harrowed, and clover and grass to get a few unsound shingles among hemlock. seed sown upon them any time between this and The unsoundness will be in shakes that neither August. You will thus get them ready to give sorter nor layer will notice. The cedar and you a crop of hay next year, if the seasons are pine are not so liable to that unsoundness as nemlock. On a steep roof, what a mechanic would call a half pitch, I believe, a hemlock shingle will resist the wear of the water courssee to them, lest the drouth may dry them so ing much the longer, and be less likely to leak from any shaky unsoundness. I manufacture To prevent this it will be useful to mulch many shingles, of all kinds, and many people call on me, relating their experiences and obser-

vations in favor of the kinds they wish to pur-

stances are useful for this purpose, such as on me, about two years ago, for shingles for his A gentleman from a neighboring town called muck, leaves from the wood, spent tan, saw barn,—he must have hemlock shingles, nothing dust, &c. We have used shavings from the else would answer. He had just taken down turning lathes and from the planing machines his barn, which had been built forty years, and shingled with hemlock shingles, many of which A writer (Mr. L. H. Spear, of Brandon, would answer to relay. My neighbor wishes Vt.,) in the Plow, Loom and Anvil, recom- shingles, this spring, to put on his house that mends spent tan, and also sawdust for the pur- has been shingled twenty-eight years, -and he pose, having tried it about some cedars (Arbor wishes for hemlock. Twenty-eight years ago. his father built the house and shingled one side The following is an extract from his commu- with old growth pine shingles, (for then they used no other,) and the other with hemlock. both kinds rived and shaved,-the roof of the fifteen rods of arbor vitæ hedge. We mulched house fronting east and west, so that neither kind had the advantage on that account. He remarked that he thought he should not take off the hemlock shingles, as they apparently would answer some years longer. I have a larger story, yet, in case it is needed to keep

Sylvester's sapling pine would make very fair shingles, when sawed in the winter or very early Villages are frequently built on alluvial soil, in the spring, and seasoned before packing,—

hemlock buoyant for any purposes where it is

Now, my advice to G. D. is, to get himself their gardens will find that a liberal supply of some good sound white hemlock timber, have it sawdust or spent tan added to the soil, either by sawed riftwise, one-half inch thick, seventeen mixing with it or as a top-dressing, is very ad- inches long, discard all the unsound shingles. which he can use on the walls of his building, Either of the above substances, which are lay them five inches to the weather, nail them usually considered worthless, and can be had in well, and if he is on the small side of thirty, he Albany, Me., April 11, 1855.

Nore. We are pleased to have the facts usually appear sickly in mid-summer will be of which our correspondent brings forward, as they a darker hue, and their broad leaves will shelter are proofs from experience. We believe that it you from the scorching heat of a summer's accords with our ideas, as well as those of our friend Sylvester, viz.: That sound, solid (not shaky) hemlock would be at least as durable as

> Query-does the time of the year when they are cut make much difference with hemlock

shingles? IMPROVED IMPLEMENTS. Provide yourself with the best of implements. This is an age of improvement, and oftentimes an improved farming implement—though it may cost much more than an old fashioned one, will be found infinitely The Scientific American announces the fact the cheaper of the two, in the end. The imthat a Michigan Yankee, by the name of Palmer proved plows, cultivators, hoes, scythes, forks Lancaster, who lives in Burr Oak, in that State, of all kinds, together with the chaffing, rasping, has invented a machine to shear sheep, and reaping, moving, stone-picking seed-sowing. which will probably put the old sheep-shears and other newly invented implements, are effecting an entire revolution in agriculture. Not "The machine, which is small and neat, is only is the farmer enabled through this assistance to perform a much greater amount of labor with the same help, but to perform it much better. By simply turning a handle back and forth,

animal is invariably clipped out by the shears in many spots. This instrument cuts the fleece rapidly and evenly, never cutting any part of the fleece twice; and it avoids cutting the skin of the animal; it is therefore a humane as well as a labor saving contrivance." warmth. At the end of a week, resetting turkeys, to add two or three fowls' eggs, setting turkeys, to add two or three fowls' eggs, said that walnut tea, a handful of the leaves plan is not a bad one; the activity of the chickinfused in a quart of cold water over night, and ens stirs up some emulation in their larger breth-

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A CHAPTER ON TURKEYS

art up affrighted at the tramp of their enemy. whatever in rearing young turkeys or chickens. fter they have marched to the end of the field 1. Protection from wet and cold. hey wheel by platoons and take another sweep 2. Sufficient room, or range, so that they ck, all intent on catching their prey, and so- may not be crowded. cially chatting, too, tweet, tweet, with each other uarters, generally some wide branching tree, or old mortar.

ut sometimes the top rail of the fence. The turkey, altho', we believe, now reared in ng of the community.

d also in the New England Farmer, the fol- amount of capital is invested.

re than once or twice in the year; and then in rearing turkeys and other fowls." some particular occasion, such as Thanksgivng, Christmas, or when some long-absent friend returned to sit once more at the family poard. Good beef could then be purchased, by fifteen cents, though rarely commanding the having a good kitchen garden.

hean as heef. grasshoppers are numerous, a flock of turkeys easily killed by the heat.

ommon fowls, and the same rules are applica- edy. ble to parent and chick. The nest for sitting should be in a dry and secluded place, where the hen will not be disturbed-neither approaching the nest to turn the eggs or to feed hershe will perform the first duty herself, when it ecomes necessary, and come off for food when he requires it. It is very rarely the case that the chick needs any assistance in extricating itself from the shell, and many are injured by in impatient intermeddling with a matter which they understand, and will perform perfectly It is in relation to making whitewash. This interfered with for at least twenty-four hours after being hatched—they want quiet and the warmth of the mother—not food. But if they obviated by slackening the lime in boiling water, after being hatched—they want quiet and the obviated by slackening the lime in boiling water, after obviated by slackening after after applying—after the control of th

of the books on poultry—we are sorry to say—be thrown into it.

still inculcate. Almost any treatise on the subject will give some 20 or 30 pages on the diseases of poultry; but as it is much easier and better casion to raise a colt, a calf, a lamb, or a pig, then boiled a quarter of an hour, applied with ren. The eggs take but little room in the nest, the rule of general health. Want of proper that the intended dam be "well treated" after food, irregular feeding, too many occupying a conception. These are the first requisites. small space, exposure to cold, and more than all

these combined, exposure to wet, are the prolific It would seem odd for a Yankee to keep sources of disease in the poultry-yard.

Thanksgiving day" without a good fat roast We believe that exposure to wet and cold is urkey smoking on his table. But to have that the principal cause of loss of the young of all oodly and very important item of a Thanks- kinds of domestic fowls, including even duckiving feast, you must rear them from the egg, and give them a good chance to grow and fat-Every good farmer's wife, or perhaps we tion, asthma, fever, consumption, moping, rheuould say, every farmer's good wife will tell matism, roup and vermin, may be traced to ou, that the most difficult part of this labor is this. We have lost 50 chickens in a single bu, that the most difficult part of this labor is storm where wind and rain has found its way to broods which we supposed were safe, and it was and they are young, that they are say two months old, they twenty years before we discovered a remedy. are very tender, but after that period they berery tender, but little trouble provided taking your chickens or turkeys from the nest, they can have a suitable range, for they are great ramblers and will travel over a good deal space in the course of a day in pursuit of from wind and rain, and if fed regularly upon a variety of food, they will remain healthy, and They are fond of insects especially grasshop- grow with wonderful rapidity. Keep them in s. In the grasshopper hunt, if that insect this position until sometime in May, and then abundant, they seem to have a sort of mili- if they are placed in coops, do not let them run ry system. You will often see them march, at large during rainy weather, or while the along across the fields in platoons, shoulder grass is wet with dew in the morning. Observshoulder, eagerly catching the insect as they ing these simple rules, there is no difficulty

3. A variety of wholesome food and water. ntil night fall, when they look out for roosting with access to broken bones, oyster shells, gravel 4. Perfect cleanliness.

But turkeys must have a wide range; to conall parts of the civilized world, is a native American, that is, it is indigenous to North America, was found here on the first settlement of the country, and has been introduced from hence to near the buildings, and thus induce them to all parts of the world, and has become almost come to roosts prepared for them in high places, spensable in administering to the good liv- to which they may have convenient access. Cared for in this way, the loss will be trifling, The cut we here give is a faithful and correct while the profit will usually be larger than from rtrait of this favorite of the barn yard. We any other item on the farm where the same

wing article on the turkey, which we doubt If fed liberally as autumn approaches, and not will be read with interest and profit by continued until market time, there will be no need of shutting them up for fatting; they will "Some thirty or forty years ago it was a rare not only become fat enough, but their flesh will be tender, juicy and sweet. These statements key, or even a pair of chickens, upon their table, grow out of an actual experience of many years

HOW TO DESTROY THE ONION FLY.

MR. EDITOR :- I notice, in the last number of he quarter, for three to five cents a pound, and the Farmer, your desire of information in rein small quantities for five to eight and nine gard to the destruction of the onion fly, or a ents a pound. At the same time nice turkeys remedy against its ravages. If your "old brought ten to fifteen cents, and were looked friend," and others that may have been pestered pon by the mechanic and laborer as a tabooed with its presence, will follow the course pursued bod to them. Now the best beef sells at from by me for the last three years, with satisfactory en to seventeen cents, and poultry from eight success, they may again pride themselves upon

atter price. Poultry is often on the tables of I sow in trenches, with a good supply of seed all who desire it, and is esteemed wholesome soaked in warm water, (stirring in plaster to food, and, considering the waste in each, as to dry the seed, also making it far better for sowing.) As soon as I see the first wither, from Turkeys cannot be profitably raised on small the maggot working at the root of the plant, I farms and in thickly settled neighborhoods, as heat water in proportion to the size of the bed, they require a wide range, and where they can throwing in while boiling a quantity of tansy. njoy it will not only provide mainly for them- While hot, pour the liquid from a sprinkles elves until near autumn, but will also be of (without the rose) or a large coffee pot around much service to the farmer, in destroying great the roots, but care should be taken not to pour numbers of grasshoppers and other insects that it on the stock. I think clear water may aninfest the farm. Indeed, some years, when swer the purpose. The magget being tender is

on the farm will save whole crops of grass and I have gathered large sized onions with a hole between the roots (caused by the tormenter There is no more difficulty in rearing turkeys while small) as large as a filbert, which were the first two or three months than in rearing saved by one application only of the above rem-

North Bridgton, May 28, 1855.

Note. We are glad to receive the above communication. We shall give the remedy a trial, and if hot taney tea, or hot water, will destroy the little torment, it is best to give him enough of it.

WHITEWASHING. As this is the season for house cleaning and whitewashing, we will give our readers a hint that may be valuable to them. well, if left to themselves. Nor should they be article, as ordinarily made, rubs off the walls leave the nest and appear to be in search of stirring it meanwhile, and then applying—after food, place a little wet corn and cob-meal before dissolving in water—white vitriol (sulphate of dissolving in water—white vitriol (sulphate of dissolving in water—white vitriol) them, or corn, wheat or barley, pounded into sinc) in the proportion of four pounds to a bar rel of whitewash, making it the consistency of Many foolish notions exist among poultry rich milk. The sulphate of zinc will cause the eeders, and many practices prevail which are wash to harden, and prevent the lime from good deal worse than useless, and which some rubbing off. A pound of white salt should also [Alton Farmer.

prevent disease than to cure it, we shall re- os indeed any animal, I would say, first: see mmend none of the medicaments or nestrums that the intended parents are healthy, and apployed. When poultry is properly sheltered neither very young nor in the decline of life. and fed, disease will only be the exception to Second : that they are not near relations. Third:

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xclude inferior specimens from the exhibition. best display of cut flowers, and best kept up during the fair, best pair of vass boquets best display of pot plants, not less than 10 2d do. [REMAINDER IN OUR NEXT.] THE CULTURE OF STRAWBERRIES.

The New York Horticultural Society, at a recent conversational meeting, arrived at the following conclusions in regard to the best method of cultivating strawberries :-"The best soil for the strawberry was stated

to be a gravelly loam. The land should be well drained, and to every acre applied twenty bushels of unleached ashes, ten bushels of lime. and two or three pounds of salt. The ground should be well broken up; animal manures should be eschewed; leafmould is the best, and this should be carefully spaded in. About the first of July is the best time to set out the plants. In doing this, pains should be taken to have them firmly rooted. The roots should be eighteen inches apart, and the plants a foot

Sometimes it will be well to allow greater terval, in which case the instertices can be filled up from the growth of the runners. After setting out the plants, throw on a covering of tan bark an inch or an inch and a half in depth, then water them plentifully, and the moisture will be retained a long time. After cold weather comes on, cover the strawberry beds and the walks with clean straw, throwing over a little brush, or something to keep the straw in its place. In the Spring remove the straw and make use of some fertilizing agent to give the plants vigor, as sulphate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, or nitrate of potash. Keep the roots out, see that the plants are bountifully watered. and let nothing intervene to disturb or retard their growth till you gather the fruit. The beds should be made over as often as every three

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1855.

SERIOUS RIOT IN PORTLAND THE MILITARY CALLED OUT-ONE MAN SHO AND SEVERAL WOUNDED-GREAT EXCITEMENT .-On Saturday night last, the city of Portland was

the scene of one of the most serious riots that has ever occurred in our State. The facts, as we gather them from our Portland exchanges. are as follows:It seems that Mayor Dow, with two other gentlemen were appointed by the Board of Al-

ermen, as a committee to procure the liquor for the city agency. This was on the 3d day of May. This committee negotiated with a dealer in New York for the purchase of liquors in the original packages, and stated in what capacity they acted. These liquors, with their invoice recently arrived at Portland, directed to the "City Agency of Portland," and the invoice was accepted by the Board of Aldermen. By some means, the impression became fixed, among many citizens, that the liquor was purchased by Mr. Dow, without authority, and consequently he held it as private property. This belief naturally created much excitement, especially among the opponents of the liquor law.

On Saturday afternoon, in the Police Court three citizens, Royal Williams, Joshua Stevens, and Alvin S. Dyer, appeared and entered a complaint against Mayor Dow for having liquors unlawfully in possession, and a warrant was is-sued by the Judge and put into the hands of Deputy Marshal Ring, with orders to execute it.

The complainants made a demand that the warrant should be delivered to them, to be served by some officer whom they should choose. But the Judge refused to grant their demand and after some little time they quietly left the Court Room. Officer Ring then went to the cellar of the City Hall, where the liquors were deposited, and took possession of them. He would also have arrested Mayor Dow had there been time for trial,-the complainants having suggested to the Court that ample time should be given for trial.

When the seizure was made, quite a crowd, large portion of whom were Irish, gathered round the City Hall, but there was no particular disturbance through the afternoon. But at an early hour in the evening, about 8 o'clock, the crowd about the building being quite large, Mayor Dow made his appearance, with some six or eight of the police, armed with pistols, and entered the room where the liquors were stored. In a short time, the crowd began to pelt the building with stones, breaking out the glass in the upper part of the door on Congress street. The police were stationed on each side of the door, out of reach of any stones that might come in, and ordered not to fire their pistols unless an attempt should be made to enter. Meanwhile the Marshal repeatedly warned the crowd to desist upon peril of their lives, and they were also ordered to disperse, in the course of the evening, by the Sheriff of the county, and by the Mayor. At length the mob, led on by a man who appeared to be a ringleader, and who used the most insulting lan guage to the officers, shouting to the mob to come on, that the police had only blank cartridges, &c., made a rush upon the door on Confor them. The police then fired, aiming, however, over their heads, hoping to frighten them and avoid spilling blood. The mob were checked for a few minutes, when another rush was made, and the police then fired with fatal effect. One man named Robbins, mate of a vessel from Eastport, fell dead, and several were wounded.

Prior to this, a military company, the Light Guards, were posted in front of the door on Congress Street, when the crowd began to pelt them with stones, and several of the soldier were badly injured. An order to fire upor the crowd was given, but was afterwards re tracted, and the company marched back to their

The Rifle Guards, with Mayor Dow, and Al dermen Carleton and Brooks, (the committee o liquors above referred to.) at their head, were then marched through the crowd into the room by the door on Middle Street, and ordered to fire on the mob through the door on Congress Street, in squads of four. This was done, causing, it is stated, the death of one man, as Irishman, and wounding some six or seven others. A few rounds sufficed to drive the mol from the door, and gradually the mob dispersed at about 12 o'clock, leaving the police, city authorities, and military in possession of the room The above are the facts as stated by the Ad-

vertiser. The Argus and State of Maine differ somewhat, especially with regard to the authority of Mayor Dow to purchase the liquors, and also as to the firing upon the people, and say that the man, Robbins, was killed by the shots of the military.

The names of the killed and wounded, as fa as known, we find in the Argus. George Robbins, second mate of bark Louisa Eaton, shot through the body, and almost instantly killed : Thomas McCarty, hostler, shot under the chin the ball passing out and breaking the jaw Thomas Robinson, a young man in the employ of Messrs. Fernald & Co., struck by a ball or the inside of the right ancle, shattering the large bone of the leg and passing out at the instep,-will probably have to suffer amputation ; Howard Denison, struck by a pistol ball in th front part of the arm; Thomas Mc Kenney, slightly wounded by a ball on the head; a apprentice of Mr. Felt, and a young man employed at the U. S. Hotel, were slightly wound-ded by bullets; a young man named Frank Milliken, received a severe wound in the fuce from a brickbat; and an old gentleman named Seth Hilborn, received a severe bayonet wound on the hip, while endeavoring to get out of the way of the soldiers, who were driving the peo ple from the streets.

A meeting of citizens was called, to be held at the City Hall on Monday afternoon, "for the purpose of investigating the circumstances at-tending the melancholy transactions of Saturday evening, and, if the facts require, to appoint a committee to prosecute those persons who are guilty of shedding the blood of their fellow citirens, and to adopt such measures as may be best calculated to allay the present excitement.' Of the doings at this meeting we have no reliable information at the time of writing, but any further doings of interest that may take place we shall report in our next.

It is reported here, that the Governor, by request of the city authorities of Portland, has sent an order requiring the military of that city to hold themselves in readiness to put down any further demonstrations like those of Saturday The occurrence of such a disturbance, asi

from the loss of life occasioned by it, cannot be too deeply deplored. We trust that the citizens of Portland may investigate this matter calmly, and in a spirit of compliance with the law, and that we may not be called upon to chronicle another outbreak.

WARNING BUILDINGS. ECONOMY OF STRAM OR HOT WATER. It may seem a little strange, that in June, at the very signed for Pupils who have completed a Primary commencement of summer, when the air tights are shut up, and the coal fires gone out, and the cellar furnaces require no more Appleton & Co., 346 Broadway. After an exwood, that we should begin to preach about amination of this work, the second of a series economy of steam or anything else in warming of school geographies, we do not know that buildings. But now is the time, because you anything we could say of it would give our can take time to think it all over, and investigate the matter carefully without having to hurry and adopt the first plan that suggests few of its original and distinctive features :—1. itself to prevent freezing, unless something be done and done quickly. So let us talk of steam cially for that grade of scholarship for which it

of them. This is not the case fully.

but it will require no more of an engineer to the maps, is such that no time need be wasted would require the least care. All that you is the pronouncing vocabulary, containing the need is to have a boiler filled with water, made names of all the physical and political divisions tight, and the tubes to convey heat by means of introduced into the volume. The important when becoming cooler it takes the decending of geographies. tubes which enter the boiler at the bottom, where the same particles become again heated rise and pass through the same circuit.

heating by steam and hot water, and continue this subject more fully, soon.

LETTER FROM ALABAMA.

We have received a letter from a friend in Opelika, Alabama, dated May 19th, from which make the following extracts. The specimen of the locust referred to were safely received, and are quite a curiosity to those who may never have seen a specimen of this destructive in-

There has been but very little rain since I ar- important one. The principle governing libel rived, and I am informed it has been very dry suits was distinctly laid down by Judge Bosfor the last year. In April we had midsummer worth, as follows :weather, but it has been quite cool since, with "The rule is that a party who justifies th weather, but it has been quite cool since, with some frosts; and, in my estimation, people suffer as much from cold here as they do in Maine, as the weather is very changeable, and varies from heat to cold very suddenly. The cold is of a different nature from the cold in Maine, as it is not of a freezing nature but rather a disimple that what was published was true, must show that in its substance and meaning the facts were as the article states; and although every part of an article, claimed to be libelous as a whole, is not proved to be true by the defense, yet if what is left is not of itself libelous, the defense

also the cotton, but rain is wanting. Corn meal one since I have been here, and I believe they are not used in the country; and for a substitute they have what they call a scooter, with handles and beam like the Maine plough, but with a threethe bottom, which does the ploughing, or rath- as "Doesticks," was accidentally killed at Ann er rooting. Perhaps some may think that farms Arbor, Michigan on Wednesday morning of las are cleared here the same as in Maine, but it is week, while on a gunning excursion. The New gress street, which, however, proved too strong not so. A plantation, unless it is very old, is York Tribune gives the following information covered with shrubs, the roots being no incon- with regard to his origin, &c. :enience to ploughing, as they grow straight

> This year is called a locust year, in this vicinity. Some say that they appear here one every ten years, or every tenth year, and we have plenty of music, such as it is. I stop within about two miles of the Columbus Railroad, and hear the cars whistle, passing and repassing, but one day, hearing them whistle, as I thought, out of time, I enquired of one of my shop hands if they had altered their time, when he burst out in laughter, and asked me if I never had heard a heard a heard a locust while those who best knew of the removal from among them of so much sweetness, sincerity and lofty purpose, adorned as they were by a genial, graceful humor, which often charmed and delighted but never stung. heard a locust whistle. Well, I confess I was A New Kind or Corn. Some of our ex pression, I have heard them whistle so that it Department has received several bushels of forty was hard for me to hear myself think. In the days' maize, or Indian corn, from the south oak woods the trees are literally covered with Spain, said to ripen in six weeks from planting them, but I do not think they are the kind that It is designed to be distributed for experiment i troubled old Pharaoh, unless they did it with the higher latitudes of the United States, as their noise, as I have not heard of their destroy- well as on the elevated districts of the Allegha ing anything. It seems that they come out of the ny and Rocky mountains. From its analogy to earth from the depth of a little over a foot. How some of our own varieties of corn, there is no they get there I cannot tell, but I have been informed that they have been dug up out of the earth at that depth, and in the oak wood, where they are plentiful, the earth looks as though it THE VIRGINIA ELECTION. The election held were literally pierced with gimblet holes.

the trees a little, when they shed their shells for Governor, who led Flournoy, the K. N. and become a whistling locust, with wings, and candidate, by a large majority, estimated at not on some trees most every leaf has a shell which far from 10,000. The vote for Wise shows a still adheres. I have not described them as gain upon the vote for Pierce, in 1852. The fully, perhaps, as I might, therefore I enclose K. N.'s were also defeated on Members of Consome of them, as a specimen. If you examine gress, having elected but one, and he is contheir wings, you will find, as some say, W for sidered as rather democratically inclined. It is want, and W for war, &c."

NEWSPAPER CHANGES. Dr. Brown having retired from the chair editorial of the Oxford Democrat, is succeeded by Hon. J. J. Perry, by a law passed by the last Legislature, it is who treats his readers to a salutatory in the last

The Bath Mirror was united with the Tribune The Bath Mirror was united with the Tribune last week, and the first paper of the "fusion" for the purpose of examining the papers of such for the purpose of examining the papers of such arrangement made its appearance on Monday last. The tribune will now be published by Messrs. Cobb & Kimball, who will issue a daily and weekly edition. A daily paper is a great convenience to the inhabitants of any place, and LAND. The Portland Advertiser has a long acwe trust the Bath people will give the Tribune count of the ceremonies and services, on Thurs such a support as will enable its publishers to day last, at the installation of the newly ap issue a sheet worthy of patronage.

schooner, large enough to be a ship, if she only Fitzpatrick, of Boston. The Advertiser says had another mast, was launched from Lang's that the ceremony throughout, was of great yard in this city on Saturday last. She is 240 tons burthen, measures 100 feet keel-104 feet length of deck-27 feet width, and 94 feet depth hold. The work was done under the direction of Mr. J. Hayden, whose reputation as a intend making a visit to Augusta, on Tuesday thorough and skillful workman is well known next, 12th. Although we have no military con she is put together, and the somewhat new model will have a pleasant visit here. Our citizens are is an ovidence that he well understands his not, usually, behindhand in generous hospitalbusiness. She is owned by P. B. Smith and ity. others, and to be commanded by Capt. S. Gill. A GOOD RAIN IN GOOD TIME. It will affore Success to all concerned.

TOM THUMB MARRIED. The mighty General Tom Thumb, whose visit here, a few years that the "drouth is broke," and that we have all since, many of our readers will remember, was married a few days since at Webster, to a Miss Vinton, of Bridgeport, Ct. Just imagine him brought before a Police Court for threshing his wife! But Tom will probably be a model an authorized agent for the Farmer, will visit Benedict, and we shall lose that interesting the towns in Oxford county during the preser

EDITOR'S TABLE CORNELL'S INTERMEDIATE GEOGRAPHY.

for the purpose of warming buildings.

is designed. 2. The clearness and distinctness for very large buildings it has been demonstrated, that steam is not only the most economical in regard to fuel, but is also the most safe than can be readily and thoroughly learnt by mode. But, says the careful house-keeper, the pupil. 3. The descriptive portions of this what will do for a large manufacturing estab work being arranged under appropriate heads lishment, may not be either cheap or proper for the scholar can easily comprehend it, and is asa private dwelling. So, if you are going to sisted in making a comparative estimate of the heat your house with steam, you will want chief characteristics of the most important diboilers and tubes, and an engineer to take care visions of the earth's surface. 4. The easy and practical system of studying and memorizing It is true that you want a boiler and tubes, the maps. 5. The system and the simplicity of manage one, than it does to manage one of your by the pupil in fruitless searches, as he knows complicated cellar furnaces with tubes, a part what he has to learn, and how to learn it. The of which will convey more heat than you want, illustrations are numerous, well chosen, and and the other part none at all. The hot water highly finished. Another feature of this work the circulation of the water commence at the of the study of geography cannot be overrated.

top of it. The water being heated expands We think the Messrs. Appleton deserve much and follows through the tube around its circuit, praise for their enterprise in issuing this series

LESLIE'S N. Y. JOURNAL. The June No. o this work is at hand. It is a monthly publica tion of 60 large pages, well filled with reading We shall obtain cuts to illustrate the mode of and engravings. Besides numerous stories and items of interest, two novelettes are in course of publication, entitled "Temptation," and "The Soldier of Fortune," both illustrated. Published by Frank Leslie, 12 Spruce St., N. Y. at \$2

Notices of several new publications are avoidably postponed.

THE LAW OF LIBEL

The recent decision in the suit for lib against the New York Sun, noticed in another "I arrived here on the first of February. place, is regarded, and with reason, as a very

agreeable chillness, which seems to penetrate mostly with the air inhaled.

The corn crop promises well this fall, and article is true—and it is complete defense that the

This decision is received with much satisfa ranges from \$1,75 to \$2,50 and very scarce at tion by the press. The Courier and Enquire that. Perhaps it may be interesting to some says:—"This is enough; no respectable journal of your readers to know how farming is carried on here. Well, as for a plough, I have not seen its duty—less would place it at mercy of the unprincipled-more would put in its hands the freedom of licentiousness.'

cornered piece of steeel or iron fastened on at Thompson, better known to the reading public

Mr. Thompson was a native of Michigan downward and do not molest the ploughman in the least. Fruit is very promising and in a few days, we shall have an abundance.

This age was about 23 or 24; he was a man of singularly modest, simple and manly nature, and endowed with talents and aspirations which would have secured for him an honorable place This year is called a locust year, in this vici- in literature. His "Doesticks" letters he him-

'green," but since then, to use a common ex- changes state that the Patent Office Agricultural probability of its succeeding in any of the warmer parts of the country.

in Virginia on the 26th ult., resulted in the After coming out of the earth, they ascend election of Mr. Wise, the democratic candidate a sweeping defeat for "Sam."

NATURALIZED CITIZENS. For the benefit this part of our community, we would state that number. We wish our new brother Editor all papers previous to the 10th inst., in order to secure the privilege of voting at the next elecnecessary for them to exhibit their naturalization tion. The Mayor and Aldermen will be in sesas may apply, and placing their names upon the

INSTALLATION OF THE R. C. BISHOP OF PORT pointed Roman Catholic Bishop of Portland the Rev. Dr. Bacon, formerly of Brooklyn, A Noble Vessel. The "George Darby," a N. Y. The sermon was preached by Bishop interest.

VISIT OF A MILITARY COMPANY. The Portlan Transcript states that the Portland Rifle Corps The strong and efficient manner in which pany to receive them, we have no doubt they

> those "a far off," who have heard some murmur ings about the "dry times" in Maine, to learn been finely soaked by a timely and refreshing every one appears to be glad of it.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Mr. J. T. Clark

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

KNOW NOTHING CONVENTION IN BANGOR. On Tuesday of last week a Know Nothing and adjourned on Wednesday. No nomination inches. It is thought that the aid of steam will have to be called in to move the machinery. will be made by convention, but each member will have the opportunity to express his preference for any candidate, and the designation will be thus made some time previous to August.

The following and the machinery.

A Good Joke. The city authorities of Marysville, California, recently passed an ordinance for the removal of outside stairs in that city. While the Council were in session a few days.

The following resolutions, which are reported after, the stairs leading to the council chamber as part of those adopted by the Convention, will were removed, and the dignified members of that be seen to be decidedly of an anti-slavery ten-dency. They were passed with only three dis-

whenever practicable, was allowed. in Philadelphia, which is to assemble to-day, pursuits.

(Tuesday.) At this Council there are to be seven delegates from each State. The delegates J. L. Stevens, of Augusta; L. O. Cowan, of

SUPERPHOSPHATE OF LIME. Those who are desirous of obtaining this article to apply to up letter-bags without stopping the trains. their crops in their fields or gardens, will find Great Fishing. They tell great stories about 200 to 500 lbs. per acre, according to the present condition of your land.

It is made in the form of a hollow cone with a Western Texas. small knife within and a slot in the side. By putting your pencil into it and turning it round who sailed from Liverpool during the month of excellent contrivance for the purpose.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE. For the past few weeks, for the first time since its erection, the to be nearly as large as ever. New York Crystal Palace has been bringing in ments with respect to the goods exhibited, and all will be ultimately returned, although exhibitors must exercise patience.

PORTLAND AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION. We and Carter, goes to Paris, as a contributor of a lutionized an important branch of the book-

extra grade Durbam cow, of a deep red, and teen alive. The eldest of the family is only girthing 6 feet, whose milk is extra both in eighteen years of age ! quantity and quality. She dropped, this spring,

into their office, on the 31st of May, quite a was \$121,543 16.

Perhaps we may attempt it in our next. '

in the last line of the fourth column on the by the verdict. last page, is made 1888, instead of 1688. Two centuries difference, only. WAR ON THE INDIANS.

south. A night-camp of twenty-six fires, a short distance above this point was discovered, and appeared to have been abandoned about 4 days previous. From every indication, Col. St. Vrain was convinced that it was the trail of Chacon and his band, against whom it was originally designed he should march. The Col. pursued the trail, and on the fifth day came in sight of the Indian camp, which was pitched Col. pursued the trail, and on the fifth day came in sight of the Indian camp, which was pitched on an elevated position in the Raton Mountain, near the Picket-wire, at a point about twelve miles above the crossing. The Indians fled in every direction. Some attempted to conceal themselves in the thickly-matted grass and under themselves in the thickly-matted grass and under mills have been put into operation in the Minbrush on the hanks of the stream. But one squaw was drowned in the attempt to cross the stream, and fire being set to the bush two children were burned.

But one squaw nesota pine forests. One of these establishments, costing \$120,000, uses thirty saws, be-

The pursuit was again renewed, and the Indians were finally overtaken at a point on the Canton Creek. Parties were now sent out to provisions could not pursue the Indians further, and proceeded, therefore, to Fort Union for sup-States, by means of institutes, clubs, libraries,

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Artesian Well. The Artesian well at Charles Convention was held in Bangor, at which dele- ton, S. C., after penetrating to the depth of gates from all parts of the State were present, and, 1232 feet, has reached a hard rock, the boring of as the papers have it, "a harmonious spirit pre-vailed." The convention was fully attended, so that thus far it has only been pierced eighteen

American Manufactures in Greece, A plan

Resolved, That we solemnly protest against has been set on foot for forming in Greece a per-Resolved, That we solemnly protest against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise—the paster the repeal of the Nebraska-Kansas bill, and Fugitive and inventions—specimens of the productions of Slave Law, as violations of the rights of the Free States and tending to the destruction of the free object of such a collection is said to be the promoinstitutions of our country.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use our tion and extension of American industry and utmost exertions to free our National Territories trade among the Greeks, where it is believed a trade among the Greeks, where it is believed a great field is opened to the inventor and manufacturer, under any circumstances, to the admission of another Slave State to this Union.

Resolved, That any attempt to commit our Order in the Free States to the advancements of the interests of Slavery—to ignore it as a political question—to stamp it as a side issue—or to enjoin silence upon us, in respect to its evils and encroachments, deserves and receives, our sternest disapprobation and dissent.

The telegraphic described as a side issue—free the American Institute, and others, have taken hold of the matter, and will doubtless urge it on to a successful consummation.

Chinese in New York. The New York Tri-

est disapprobation and dissent.

The telegraphic despatches say that it is understood that comprehensive ground was taken in relation to the politics of this state, by organizing the Republican party and the promising the Republican party and the promisity. izing the Republican party, and the propriety to 1500—only two of whom are females. Their of concurring in the nominations of that party social habits are not of the highest character, Delegates were elected to the National Council and, with few exceptions are engaged in menial

Well Paid. The English Post Office authorities have made a grant of \$1,000 to a clerk in the from this State are:—B. D. Peck, of Portland; Liverpool office, for his invention of a floating receiving-house, to admit of letters for the United Saco; A. S. Richmond, of Rockland; J. S. Say-States being posted up to the last moment of ward, of Bangor; Josiah Covill, of Jay; James he sailing of the packet, and \$2,500 more has been given to an official for inventing improve ments in the apparatus for dropping and taking

by reference to our advertising columns, that it the fishing in Kansas. It is said that near Keocan be found at Coburnl & Faught's, above the shi recently, a man baited a hook with a whole bridge. It is put up in bags of 150 lbs. each. duck, and sank it in the river over night. The Give it a trial. Any thing that will feed your next morning he hauled in his line, and found crops at reasonable prices will feed you profita- that a six pound fish had seized the duck, and bly. It can be applied now to grass and grain, that a seventy pound fish had got hooked while to corn and other hoed crops, any time that you attempting to seize the six pounder. He hauled stir the land—to turnips, Ruta Baga, carrots, the whole upon the bank—two fishes and a duck &c. when you sow them. You will want from upon a single hook-and did not need to go a fishing again for a week.

Cotton in Texas. The Galveston News is in formed that Sea Island cotton is successfuly cul PENCIL SHARPENER. We received, the other tivated in several parts of the State, and that day, from friend Gove, (who, by the way, drives there is a general disposition at various places one of the best teams and handsomest of wagons, from Gonzales to the Gulf, to go into the cultichuck full of stationary and fancy articles,) one vation of this description of cotton. Not less of the neatest, prettiest, handiest little machines than one thousand acres, the News is informed, for sharpening lead pencils, that you ever saw. will this year be cultivated in this cotton in

the end is planed off to a fine taper point. We April, was 13,023, of whom the majority were do not know the inventor, but the words Irish, conveyed in 29 vessels. In addition, 392 "patent applied for" appears upon it. It is an left for Canada, and 386 for New Brunswick, conveyed in nine vessels. The spring emigration has now set in, and despite the rather discouraging accounts from the United States, it promise

New York Crystal Palace has been bringing in to its proprietors more than its expenses. The surplus is applied to the packing and returning goods to the exhibitor, and the association annuages that it has never abandoned its agree.

Superstition in Alabama. The Huntsville Advocate says that for the second time this season many miles of telegraph wires in Alabam have been torn down by unknown persons are glad to learn that Maine will have at least who, it is said, believe the telegraph is responsi one important invention at the Paris Exposition. ble for and the cause of the dry weather which The show from the United States will be mea- has prevailed for the past twelve months. This gre, a small portion only of the space allotted superstition prevails in two of the richest counhem being taken up. The Argus states that ties in the State, under the shadow of two col-Mr. Geo. H. Sanborn, of the firm of Sanborn leges, and where three newspapers are printed

Something of a Family. The Caledonia machine, valuable and useful, which has revo-Mercury appeals to the humane on behalf of poor woman, of the name of Rice who has just been confined of her sixth pair of twins. She EXTRA COW AND CALF. Mr. J. W. Dunham, has had, besides, eight single children, making East Livermore, informs us that he has an twenty in all, of whom she has at present thir-

Valuable Cargo. The most valuable cargo a bull calf, sired by Jesse Wadsworth's Durham ever shipped down the Lakes, from Milwaukie bull Rolla, that weighed at one month old, 186 was shipped last week from that place for Buflbs. Mr. D. would like to obtain a mate for falo, and destined for New York. It consisted of 845 hoves of bacon, valued at \$39,247 16 2812 barrels and tierces of lard, valued at \$61, Snow. The Dover, N. H., Gazette says that 864; and 1277 barrels mess and clear pork, Rev. Arthur Caverno, of that town, brought valued at \$3,432. The total value of the cargo

large ball of snow, which was found in the Result of a Lengthy Libel Suit. The suit of sand near Pine Hill, where some workmen were Emery Matthews against Mesers. Beach, of the Sun newspaper to recover damages for an alleged libel in publishing a police report some Down. The stairs on Oak St., which have five years ago, was terminated in the Superior so long served us as a means of ascending to our Court, New York on Thursday morning last, office, were prostrated by the majesty of law on by a verdict for the defendant. The case has Monday last. We had contemplated an eulogy been before the public in and out of Court for upon them, but our pheelinks forbid it, this week. the last five years, and has been anxiously watched, as having a direct influence upon the ERRATUM. By an error of the types, the date independence of the press, which is fully sustained

Coal vs. Wood. The Boston and Lowel Railroad, recently made a trial with one of their engines, in order to test the respective econor cal merits of wood and coal, and found that The Missouri Republican publishes a letter dated Fort Union, April 30th, from Lieut. Col. St. Vrain, of the New Mexican Volunteers, to Col. Fauntleroy, commanding the Northern District of New Mexico. Col. St. Vrain states that he left Fort Massachusetts on the 20th April, with two companies of mounted Volunteers.

April, with two companies of mounted Volunteers, and Company F. of the V. S. 1st Dra(Md.,) May 31. The locomotive of a freight goons, and having marched through the Sangre de Christo Pass, on the second day he arrived at train on the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railtone train on the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railtone the Huerfano, where was discovered a large Indian trail, coming from the direction of the Wet Mountain Valley, and, leading water to get too low, and then suddenly appropriate the suddenly appropriate train on the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railtone train on the Philadelphia and Baltim

sides shingle, lath and clapboard machines, and

seour the mountains in the neighborhood, and the result at night was three Indians killed and Clure, recently deceased in Toronto, Canada, is six taken prisoners—three of the prisoners being said to have left the bulk of his property, valued at \$300,000, for the diffusion of useful knowled to Cat-Paw Creek, but not having sufficient edge among the laboring classes of the United

An Irish Wedding. A marriage was celebrated recently in county Monaghan, Ireland, which has quite out done the celebrated "Wed-

ding of Ballyporeen." The happy couple were Mr. Thomas Brady and Miss Mackague. After California to May 9, and having on board 300 the ceremony the bridal party, consisting of passengers and \$500,000 on freight. forty-four couples, started off to the nearest town to spend their honeymoon, in the most primitive fashion imaginable—each man having a female sitting behind him. The "race for the The news of the failure of Page, Bacon & Co. bottle." and the other ridiculous displays, attendant upon such ceremonies a century ago,

tendant upon such ceremonies a century ago, were carried out to their fullest extent, to the great amusement of the inhabitants of the village in which it took place.

What is Duty Free. The Secretary of the Treasury informs the Collector of Detroit that pot pearl ashes and all similar articles are to be admitted fresh of duty: He also informs the Collectors of the days given as the days given of real property, and the days given of real property, and the Collector of Buffalo that nuts, peas, beans, and by the depreciation of real property, and the Indian corn, whether green, dried, ground or unground, ship stuffs, shorts, middlings, laths, binder and milroid tilf, and a hour the same

unground, ship stuffs, shorts, middlings, laths, shingles, and railroad ties if sawed or hewn, are entitled to free entry.

The Washington Monument. The new board of managers of the Washington Monument have issued an address to the people of the United States, imploring their sympathy and assistance in the prosecution of the work. The address says that the construction expense hitherto has amounted to \$230,000; and that according to the original estimates a million dollars more will be required to complete the structure.

A Singular Accident. The Woonsocket Patriot states that on Thursday, the 24th ult., an address to the people of Page, Bacon & Co. is selling at 50 per cent. discount, and less.

A Singular Accident. The woonsocker triot states that on Thursday, the 24th ult., an adopted son of Mr. Moses Southwick, of BlackThe decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, on the Fremont Land Bill, is likely to produce contents. On the 8th, the Land adopted son of Mr. Moses Southwick, of Blackspace between the body of an ox cart and the side of a barn, and his chin being caught upon the body of the wagon, he was unable to extricate himself, and hung there until life was extinct.

The Astor House Complained of. Measrs Coleman & Stetson, of the Astor House, New York, under the auspices of the Carson League, have been brought under a prosecution as viola

tors of the Liquor Law.

Penobscot Lumber. The largest raft ever run down the Penobscot river was one which was recently sawed for and run to R. Dwinel, Esq., surveyed by Charles W. Pierce, and figuring up

113,327 feet.

A Fish worth Catching. The New Haven Palladium says that Mr. George W. Lamb of Groton, Ct., caught in his fish weir last week a codfish weighing sixty-five pounds. In the stomach of the cod were found six smaller fish, six squids, and a complete cod-fishing gear to which was attached a lead weighing ten and a quarter pounds!

to the people at the next election.

A flare-up has taken place between Mrs. Sinclair's managers of the Metropolitan Theatre and the Italian troupe of Madame Barali Thorn. Salaries occasioned the dispute, the company refusing to play without pay.

The Municipal election in Stockton took place on the 8th, and resulted in the choice of Fisher, the Democratic candidate, for Mayor; seven Know Nothing and three Dem. Aldermen were elected. The Harbor Master is a K. N. quarter pounds!

ashes the large malleable iron foundry and machine shops of Waite, Chadsey & Co., and a large wooden dwelling house owned by Col. Rufus Hastings, and occupied by several German families.

An army of such magnitude the whole crimes ought to be swept, though Sebastopol shows no disposition to capitulate.

It was expected that the bombardment would be resumed about the middle of May, or as soon as the allies could renew their supplies of

The loss of Joseph S. Clark & Co., was about \$6,000; no insurance. The loss of the Messrs.

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breaking out of the flames, a man was seen by the watchman in the Worcester depot, stand-to May 22d have been received. But though two ing in the door-way of the building in which it weeks later than previous accounts, they bring nothing of any great interest. The political

drowned. He was engaged in rafting lumber at the mills. A stick of timber escaped from the raftsmen, and he ran out upon the breakwater with a pick-pole to catch it, but by some miswas about 24 years of age, and we understand vas formerly of Fryeburg. [Bangor Whig.

House Burned, The dwelling house of Mr. Joshua Keene, situated in the South part of the town of Oxford, was burned on Sunday, 27th inst. The fire was discovered on the roof, about twenty minutes. Mr. Keene came very near understand, and has restored about \$150. losing his life. He was at work upon the roof, evidence against him is conclusive. He w and obliged to jump from the attic window, some twenty-five feet. He was severely injured. His loss is estimated at \$1,000.

Trow's printing establishment was one of the most complete in the United States, furnishing facilities for the publication of works in the Sanscrit and other languages.

Simp which he intends shall be one of the best vessels of the kind in the world.

Business at the Suspension Bridge. A Niagara Falls correspondent of the Buffalo Republication.

track on the pier at Panama would probably be laid down 350 feet by the lat of June, for passengers and baggage, &c. The English treasure from South America was now being transported on the railroad, and various articles of freight were offering at the Panama end, showing that the freight business will eventually be large. There were at Panama 350 bags Peruvian bark and some 300 tons dyewoods ready to pass over the road, and the traffic in dyewoods could be largely increased.

Sad Accident. Yesterday afternoon, Geo. Plummer, a lad of 12 years, a member of Mr. Butterfield's school, went to play with a companion who had a pistol loaded with shot.—Plummer requested his comrade to let him fire it, and in the first attempt the cap exploded without discharging the barrel. In putting on a fresh cap, he rested the muzzle just above his knee and pressed the hammer upon the cap,

forms us that Mr. Jeremiah Spinney of Starks, has a cow that brought a ealf whose weight before three days old was 120 lbs.

Which exploded and the shot so severely shattered the cap of the knee, that it is feared the lad will lose his leg. This is another sad warning against the use of fire arms in incompetent hands. [Bangor Journal, 3Ist.

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship Star of the West arrived at

The news is of little interest. Trade had

was received on the first of May, and on the 2d Page, Bacon & Co. closed their books, after pay-

and running down stream.

The Society of Emigration to Sonora, composed of native Californians, has been broken up by internal discord, and is considered defunct.

A Jesuit college is to be established in Sar

There was some excitement on the 21st, at St.

STATE OF THE WAR IN THE CRIMEA. From FIRE IN WORCESTER.

We learn from the Worcester Spy that the has not been summed up by the telegraph. city of Worcester was visited by a very destruc-tive fire Thursday evening. At half-past 11 o'clock flames were discovered issuing from a building upon Manchester street, but a few rods building upon Manchester street, but a few rods easterly of the site of the great fire of a year ago. The building, which was owned by Alvin Waite, and occupied by Joseph S. Clarke & Co., box makers, and Lamb & Foster, and Tilden Raymond, carpenters, was destroyed, as was also the adjoining carpenters' shop of Dennis & Lee, and the extensive grist mill of the Messrs. Sutton. The extensive grist mill of the Messrs, Sutton. The enthusiasm prevailed among the troops. With flames then crossed the street, and soon laid in an army of such magnitude the whole Crimea

families.

The total loss by the fire is estimated at sixty thousand dollars, which is partly covered by insurance. A loss of about \$25,000 was sustained by Messrs. Waite, Chadsey & Co., upon which by Messrs. Waite, Chadsey & Co., upon which they had acquired with such an immense expenditure of amount of \$6800.

latest Mexican news.

the fire was undoubtedly the work of an incen-diary. There has been much feeling among certain classes of the people in reference to the appointment of a new board of fire engineers, which cause the partisans great alarm, were every where current. The Insurgents were ppointment of a new board of fire engineers, not probably the commission of the crime originated from this. Several minutes before the resistance to his operations.

originated. [Boston Journal.

Man Drowned. Our Oldtown correspondent writes us the following: At Milford, this morning, May 29, Mr. Charles Eastman was drowned. He was engaged in rating lumber at the following. There was engaged in rating lumber at the following. There has been heard from Santa Anna since his departure from Morelia for Zamora. There with a pick-pole to catch it, but by some mishap he lost his balance and fell into the water.

His brother was near, and running to his assistance, reached a pole to him, which he seized Anna. The President's own organs, per contrators. ance, reached a pole to him, which he select hold of, but from fright or some other cause soon relinquished his hold, and in a few moments was beyond the reach of human aid. Mr. E. Insurgents may give him an opportunity of Insurgents may give him an opportunity of the themselves as anxious, only that the may not an end to the meeting them, that he may put an end to the rebellion at a blow. The road between Morelia and Zamora is reported to be infested with armed

POST OFFICE ROBBERY. Tuesday morning the inst. The fire was discovered on the roof, about two o'clock in the afternoon; it is presumed that it took fire from a spark out of the chimney. Although the fire was discovered immediately, and every attempt was made to save the house, it was entirely consumed in some Bangor in June. He confesses the robbery, we and attempted to make his escape down through tected by a dexterous manouvre of the Postthe attic, but was driven back by the flames, master. His name is Smith, and he is about eighteen years old. THE NEW COLLINS STEAMSHIP.

from the Journal of Commerce that Messrs. Fire in New York. On Tuesday night of last week a fire occurred in Ann street, N.Y., which destroyed Trow's book publishing establishment, and burnt out other houses, involving lishment, and burnt out other houses, involving a loss estimated and burnt out other houses, involving a loss estimated at \$100,000. About twenty printers who were at work in the fourth story were forced by the dense smoke to make their egress through the scuttle on the roof, and grope their way as best they could along the roofs to a neighboring building, through which they descended to the street. The new City Directory had been half finished by Mr. Trow, struction of sail boats. His name was first and was destroyed, so that a new census of the large the work which they have undertaken. The new steamer is to exceed in magnitude any of her predecessors, and will stand peerless among the fleet of American steamships. Her hull will probably be ready for launching in February next, and three or four months more will suffice to complete the vessel. Mr. Geo.

Steers, the principal builder, was formerly an humble mechanic, chiefly engaged in the con² humble mechanic points. His name was first many was destroyed, so that a new census of the large properties. and was destroyed, so that a new census of the brought into notice as the builder of the facity will be necessary. It is also stated that mous yacht America, and not long since he was city will be necessary. It is also stated that Mr. G. P. Putnam lost the entire duodecimo edition of Irving's Life of Washington, amount-to about 12,500 copies in sheets. The octavo edition, manuscript and plates are all safe. Mr.

Facilities for the publication of works in the Sanscrit and other languages.

The Panama Railroad. The advices by the George Law in regard to the Panama Railroad are very encouraging. The train for the Law brought over 935 passengers, which at \$25 each makes a large way bill, without considering the freight or the treasure, &c. The road was being operated very satisfactorily to the Superintendent. The heavy rains had done no damage to the track, cuts, or embankments. The track on the pier at Panama would probably be laid down 350 feet by the 1st of June, for passing the Superintendent.

Business at the Suspension Bridge. A Niagrama Falls correspondent of the Buffalo Republic, writes to that paper as follows, under date of May 23: The business at the suspension bridge, for the month ending the 5th of May inst, were valued by custom rules at ten millions of dollars! Forty-five trains of cars for passengers and freight arrive at the bridge daily upon the different roads. Yesterday, for instance, to show you the travel over the roads, seventy-one loaded passenger cars arrived at the bridge. The departures were about the same.

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The steamship Pacific arrived at New York on Wednesday of last week, with news from Europe to the 19th ult. The following embraces all of interest by this arrival :-

GREAT BRITAIN. The democratic movement

is gaining ground.

The Queen had commenced publicly to bestow medals on private soldiers who had returned wounded from the Crimea. The distribution took place at the Horse Guards, where a throne was erected for the purpose. A fine military spectacle was presented. Her Majesty handed over 500 medals in the space of an hour, commencing with the Duke of Cambridge, Lords Cardigan and Lucan, Sir DeLacy Evans, and Cardigan and Lucan, Sir Delacy Evans, and ending with the private men. Great enthusiasm prevailed. In the evening the Queen gave a banquet in the Riding School of Buckingbam Palace, to a party of 450, comprising all the non-commissioned officers, soldiers, seamen and marines, who had been decorated with medals. The Queen and Prince Albert visited the riding

ried to a second reading in the Commons, against the government, by a majority of 28.

Mr. Roebuck had submitted a report from his

Mr. Roebuck had submitted a report from his committee of inquiry.

A notice of inquiry had been given as to whether Russia and the United States enjoy any exclusive privileges of trade with Japan.

Lord Ellenborough's motion of want of confidence in ministers came up in the House of Lords on the 14th. His Lordship opened the debate with a bitter speech against the ministry, and with an open admission of the formidatle power being wielded by public opinion, and a denunciation of appointments being made by favor, instead of merit.

Lord Panmure replied and moved the previous

requisition of the citizens.

Investigation into the circumstances of the loss of the immigrant ship John, has resulted in a verdict of gross and culpable negligence against the captain, mate and crew, excepting only two seamen named Elder and Andrews. The verdict has been forwarded to the Board of Trade, and proceedings will probably be taken to hold the owners liable for damages.

The King of Sardinia is rumored to be nego-

tiating a marriage with Queen Victoria's eldest daughter.

The extensive premises known as the Atlas
Iron Works, London, and employed in the manufacture of shot and shell, had fallen to the

ground, and injured several of the workmen. FRANCE. The Universal Exposition was open-

Papers and letters from India in ad- condition to ensue the se vance of the overland mail had reached London by extraordinary express. No news from China had come by this arrival.

the parties are to be respected.

ey market somewhat less stringent. The War. The siege of Sebastopol makes but little, if any progress. The latest dates by mail are to April 30th, and by telegraph, so far

as published, to the 12th of May.

General Canrobort had reviewed the entire French army, and assured them he would soon enter Sebastopol, either by the door or window.

hastily embarked on board the available ships of the sea of Azof; they returned in a day or two after, and as hastily disembarked.

The combat on the night of the 24th, between

The combat on the night of the 24th, between the Russians and French, was a desperate affair. The Russians attempted to dig new rifle pits, and the French partially prevented them. 200 French were placed hors du combat! The French managed to push their sap considerably forward to managed to push the manag

A reconnoisance has ascertained that the Rus-Rus-A reconnoisance has ascertained that the Russians have 25,000 men at Laki; near Eupatoria. Indications of a more intimate relationship between Austria and Prussia are apparent, and an armed neutrality becoming more and more probable. An important conference between the representatives of the two powers had been held. The allies are understood to have sent an ultimatum of the Swedish government, and as an indication that it will not be accepted, Sweden is said to have ordered the immediate enrolment of the militia.

known merchant.

The Arctic Expedition. New York, May 29. The vessels have been hauled out of the navy yard and will depart on Thursday next. They take out with them a marble tablet, with a suitable inscription upon it, as a tribute to the Franklin expedition, which has been prepared by Mr. Grinnell, at the request of Lady Franklin, and is to be erected on Beechy Island, by the side of that commemorat-

of the militia.

The French Baltic squadron had arrived out, ing the fate of the gallant Lieut. Bellot.

that an expedition of 50,000 men is in course of preparation for some point in that direction, with a view of entirely cutting off the Russian sup-

A powerful force to be called the "Belgian Army," is said to be assembling at Varna.

The presence of the Austrians in the Principalities has not had much effect on Russia, as very few Russian troops are in Bessarabia. They have gone to the Crimea, feeling assured that Austria would not act on the offensive. Advices dated at Hamburg, May 17th, say the English had fleet penetrated into the Gulf of

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Vienna, Friday evening. Things have undergone a change. New Austrian propositions were yesterday forwarded to London and Paris. It is said Austria will give her material support to the Western Powers, should they accept, and Russia reject her prop-

Varna, May 17. There is a heavy firing every night at Sebastopol.

The expedition to Kertsch has not been renew

Three divisions of the French army have left

Maslak for the Crimea.

The new Clipper ship "Great Republic" has arrived at Marseilles to embark troops.

In Parliament on Friday evening, Lord Panmure stated the details of certain reforms in the The Queen and Prince Albert visited the riding school during the repast.

The bill to abolish church rates had been carried to a second reading in the Commons, against the government, by a majority of 28.

The Queen and Prince Albert visited the riding army, having for their object the consolidation of the Civil Department of military affairs.

Rumors of dissensions in the Cabinet gain ground. Lord John Russell is said to be the

impracticable subject.
Up to the present time between 3000 and 4000 Up to the present time between 3000 and 4000 recruits have been obtained for the Foreign Legion by British agents on the continent, independent of some 3000 Swiss.

The cholera has almost disappeared.

Berlin, Friday. Eight Russian merchantmen have been captured off Dunamunde.

At Revel a flag of truce was flying—cause not become

London, Saturday morning. Quiet had been restored in the Ukraine.

Lord Panmure replied and moved the previous question.

Lord Derby and others continued the debate, when upon a division there were 71 for the resolutions, and 181 against them.

Mr. Layard's motion of want of confidence comes up in the Commons on the 24th, and Milner Gibson's, on the 21st.

Administrative reform meetings had he ondon and I in the contents are not yet a new circular, but the contents are not yet a new circular. ondon and Liverpool refused to accede to the ed in his acquittal. The much vexed question

relating to the rights of the conductors to remove from the cars persons who are not passengers was principally in issue. The following facts were in evidence:

Murphy's train was standing at this station ready to start. The complainant had at times been in the habit of entering the cars of this train while stopping here, and remaining in them until after they had started. This gave rise to dispute between the parties; Murphy claimed the right to keep his train from intrusions cal-culated to incommode passengers and to inter-fere with the duties of those having charge of the train, and the complainant claiming the liberty of using property designed for the use of the public as he might see fit. It appeared that some days previous to the assault, Mur-phy had said to the complainant "if you come into the cars as you have done, I shall be under the

France. The Universal Exposition was opened in Paris, with much form and ceremony, although the arrangements were anything but complete. The Emperor and Empress were present, with all the great officers of State, and some 8000 persons. The Emperor delivered an appropriate speech.

Pianori, the would-be assassin of the Empror, was executed at five o'clock in the morning, in the prison of Roquette. He admitted his guilt, but refused making any disclosures, exclaiming "Vivela Republique," just as the knife fell.

An extraordinary story was rumored on the Faubourgs, namely, that the pretended attack on the Emperor was a sham, and that the real Pianori was a police agent, who sent out of the country, and a figure executed in his stead.

The Poles in Paris had presented a congratulatory address to the emperor.

It is said the Emperor is about to issue a manifesto to the army of the East, stating the reasons of his not proceeding to the scat of war.

Paris papers assume a tone of hostility to Austria.

India to the complainant "if you come into the carsay you have done, Ishall be under the noton the carsay you have done, Ishall be under the noton the carsay you have done, Ishall be under the noton the carsay you have done, Ishall be under the not have consently into the carsay you have done, Ishall be under the not the carsay you have done, Ishall be under the not the carsay you have done, Ishall be under the not the carsay you have be put out." The whether the request was made before anything was done. The scuffle and conversation were so near together that tear, or you may be put out." The whether the request was made before anything was done. The scuffle and conversation were so near together that tear, or you may be put out." The whether the request was made before anything was done. The scuffle and conversation were so near together that there was difficulty in knowing exactly which occurred first. The right to use force on this occasion was fully and ably discussed by Chas. W. Goddard, Esq., for defendant. Judge

Brunswick Telegraph.

PURSUIT AND CAPTURE OF A PICKPOCKET. This A treaty had been signed by the British and Dost Mahommed, in which perpetual peace is covenanted for and the respective territories of the parties are to be respected.

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There have been two rather severe skirmishes on the Punjaub frontier.

Some slight disturbances had taken place at the Burmese frontier, and it was thought they will occasionally recur until the whole country will occasionally recur until the whole country shall be annexed to the British dominions. shall be annexed to the British dominions.—
India in all other respects was perfectly tranquil.

The Supreme Government had ordered the construction of a line of telegraph from Mirzapore, via Jabbalpore, Nagpore and Hyderabad, to Hellary, connecting these places with the axion between the property being too much bewildered to act promptly. As he passed into Washington street, Mr. Page saw the thief getting into a South End omnibus, and followed him into the same vehicle. At the corner of Winter street he beekened to officer Harvey with where it Hellary, connecting these places with the existing lines between the capitals of the Presiden- the pickpocket was taken into custody. After cies and the Punjaub.

At Calcutta the commercial accounts are discouraging. British piece goods could not be disposed of, except at almost ruinous prices. Monpocket-book with its contents (about \$600 in in bank bills) was found, all safe and sound. The prisoner is a well-dressed, active young man, and gave his name as John Mann, but that is, probably, fictitious. He was committed to jail to await his examination.

[Boston Traveller. THE ERICSSON. The steamship Ericsson, returned to New York on Wednesday, from a two days' trial trip at sea, made to test the character of her new steam engine, particularly as regarded its saving in the consumption of fuel. The result was deemed eminently successful by those who went upon the execution. The vessel drew searents of the full area of the saving in the consumption of the saving in the consumption of fuel. The result was deemed eminently successful by those who went upon the execution. The vessel drew searents of the full area of the saving in the consumption of fuel. near Sebastopol, and stood away in the direction seventeen feet of water. The fuel-used was an thracite and bituminous coal, alternated. The two after, and as hastily disembarked.

Omar Pacha and his troops were making all speed to enseonce themselves again in Eupatoria.

average pressure of steam was twenty-two pounds and the number of revolutions per minute, thirteen and a quarter. The average speed was twelve and three-fourths miles an hor the consumption was seven-eighths of a ton per hour. Mr. Charles H. Haswell, U. S. engineer,

nd mounted several new guns.

A dispatch of May 1st says the advances are

"Touching the new caloric engine, being conapproaching surely though slowly.

A despatch from Lord Raglan on the same day,

Birkbeck, Furman & Co., North Moore street, A despatch from Lord Raglan on the same day, says the Russians had constructed a new battery on the left of the Mamelon, and there was every appearance of the establishment of a very large camp on the Plateau above the Belbeck, on the north side extending towards Mackenzie's farm.

The capitation tax on Christians in Turkey is finally abolished.

A new manifesto from the Czar orders another levy of twelve men in every thousand in the Western provinces, to be completed by the end of July.

A reconnoisance has ascertained that the Russians in the Russian

The French Baltic squadron had arrived out, and the allied fleet was pushing forward.

General Canrobert has resigned, and is succeeded by General Pelissier.

A despatch from Gen. Canrobert, dated May 16th, says: "We continue our works before the place. Various attemps to smoke out the enemy by 'Camfoulets' or stinkpots, have perfectly succeeded. Our troops continue in excellent spirits, and are full of ardor and confidence."

Times of the 19th have now recovered, or are getting better. The have now recovered, or are getting better. The The Liverpool European Times of the 19th inst., has the following despatch from London: "As the Russian supplies for the Crimes come by the Sea of Azof, from Taganroy, where immense magazines exist, it is thought probable the Institution have been quiet sick of late, but have now recovered, or are getting better. The present number, we were informed, is 184; two having been admitted that day, and several having graduated, or been apprenticed out during the week. [Portland Argus.]

METHODIST ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

The Maine Conference of the Methodist Church closed its session at Bath, on Tuesday of last week. The following are the appointments.

Portland District. A. Sanderson, Pres. Elder.—Portland, Chestnut st., C. W. Morse; Pine st., W. P. Farrington; Congress st. to be supplied; Yarmouth, ditto, Woodford's corner, ditto; Falmouth, E. Smith; West Cumberland, J. Stone; Casco Bay Islands, Gray, Windham, Raymond, Cape Porpoise, Porter, South Biddeford, to be supplied; C. Elizabeth, P. Libby, Ferry, J. Rice; Sarboro', E. Davis, York, G. B. Knight; Kittery, A. Turner; Ellic; S. W. Pierce; S. Berwick, U. Rideout; Berwick, J. C. Ayer, Alfred W. H. Strout, Hollis and North Biddeford, J. M. Woodbury; Kennebunk Port, C. Andrews; Kennebunk & K. Centre, J. Cohb; W. Kennebunk, D. Waterhouse; Newfield, M. Hobart—West Newfield and Shapleigh, S. S. Gray; Saco, J. Colby; Baldwin and Hiram, B. Luf kin; Cornish, A. G. Barnard; Biddeford, B. Foster; Oak Bridge, to be supplied; Standish and South do, S. Ranks; Buxton, A Green; Gorham, J. C. Perry; Saccarapps, E. Robinson.

Garbiner, D. C. Aspinwall; Riehmond, A. P. Hillman; Bowdoinham, R. H. Stinobfold; Bath Weslay.

METHODIST ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

Boston Market, J. C. Cone, Presiding Edect.—
ardiner, J. C. Aspinwall; Richmond, A. P. Hillman;
Bowdoinham, R. H. Stinchfield; Bath, Wesley
church, A. Moore—Beacon street, H. B. Abbott—
Brunswick, P. Jaques,—Phipsburg, Otisfield, Harrion, Fryeburg and Bartiett, Rumford and Peru, to be
upplied; Harpswell, H. Nickerson; Durham, C. Munter—Pownal, J. Fairbanks; East Poland, Richard H.

Rother District, C. Cone, Presiding Edect.—
BOSTON MARKET, June 4.

FLOUR.—Western superfine, \$10 62; fancy, \$10 87; Genesce Extra, \$12 00 66 \$18 40.

GRAIN.—Southern Fellow Corn is selling at \$1 20, and
white at \$1 10. Oats, 70 66 71c. Rye, in lots, \$1 75.

HAY.—Eastern is selling at \$23 \$2 ton, eash. ger—Pownal, J. Fairbanks; East Poland, Riebard H. Ford; Lewiston Falls, H. M. Blake; Poland, D. B. Holt; South Paris, F. A. Crafts; Bridgeton, S. W. Russell; Waterford, A. Alton; Lovell, A. Hatch; Norway, S. B. Chase; North Paris, J. Eldredge; Bethel, J. Gerry; Hunover, E. G. Dunn; Livermore and Hartford, J. Hawkes; Monmouth and So. Leeds, J. Mitchell.

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S. M. Vail, Prof. Biblical Institute, Concord, N. H. READFIELD DISTRICT, D. B. Randall, P. E. Augusta, S. Allen; Hallowell, C. F. Allen; Sidney, T. Young; E. Readfield and Manchester, H. H. Foster; Waterville, C. Fuller; Kendall's Mills, S. Ambrose; Fairfield, J. Armstrong; Solon, W. C. Stevens; Madison and Anson, S. R. Bailey; New Portland, to be supplied; Strong, J. Farrington; Skowhegan, and Norridgewock, F. A. Robinson; Phillips, to be supplied; Industry, J. Moore; Mercer and Smithfield, C. Stofie; New Sharon, Farmington Falls and Vienna, G. Day; Farmington, C. Munger; Wilton and Temple, B. J. True; Fayette and North Fayette, J. Lord; Winthrop, J. H. Jenne; Wayne, J. McMillan; Kent's Hill and North Wayne, J. Webber, R. C. Bailey, H. P. Torsey, Principal Maine W. Seminary.

FROM LAKE SUPERIOR. We have the Lake Superior Journal of May

Copper continued to arrive freely from the mines, and was accumulating at Saut Ste. Marie in considerable quantities—much of it being from mines which have hitherto shipped little or none. Some of the new mines at Portage Lake had stopped temporarily on account of the money pressure. The Portage mine had a large quantity raised, ready to be shipped. The Isle Royale had also a large quantity. The later Company had shipped during the opening 202,908 lbs. of copper. The yield for April was 26 tons.

was 26 tons.

The Commissioners of Michigan had examined the ship canal very carefully and accepted it. The work done on the canal embraced 88,300 ards of rock excavation, about 140,000 of earth yards of rock excavation, about 149,000 of earth excavation, and 15,500 of masonry. There have been expended upon it 320,505 days' labor, 32.000 tons of stone, 150 tons of iron, and 200-000 cubic feet of square timber, 1,305,000 iumper times for a secolar consequence and 2,130 keys

over the rapids. Being large and unwieldy, it was necessary to have somebody on board to keep her straight. The half-breed voyagers did not like the craft, and would not try the passage without an advance of \$30; this looked rather hard, four of the Irish laborers came forward and offered their services. The machinery having been taken out, on Thursday morning last she was towed out into the main current, and let go; on she went, careering and plunging through the eldies and foam, till she reached the smooth water below, not a man flinching from his perilons position till they gained a point of safety.

In Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore
And the race of immortals begun.

In Georgetown, May 22d, JOSIAH HEATH of this city, aged about 70.

In Troy, May 1st, LAWRISTON BRYANT, aged 3; 27th, JMRS H. HAWES, aged 25.

In China, May 11th, Mrs. DABRINA EMERY, aged 43 years 2 months.

In Australia, Dec. 27th, 1534, ROBERT G. KIMBALL of Calsis papers please copy.

In Waterville, 28th ult., TPOS E. MARSTON, aged 47.

In Topelbum, MARIAM ELIZA CRANE, aged 12. er the rapids. Being large and unwieldy, it

and affords the Irish laborers fine cause of boasting over the noted native voyagers of these rapids."

Suffrage in Connecticut. The right of suffrage in Connecticut has always been confined to "White male citizens 21 years of age, who are in possession of a freehold of \$7 value, or also have done military duty for one year, or who have paid a tax within a year"; and every voter is eligible to office. The present constitution was framed in 1848. In 1847 the question of striking out the word "white," was submitted to the people, and rejected—5,353 yeas, 19,148 was framed in 1040. In 1047 the question of striking out the word "white," was submitted to the people, and rejected—5,353 yeas, 19,148 nays. An amendment to the Constitution, embracing the same proposition, has been proposed at the present session of the Legislature; posed at the present session of the Legislature; and yesterday it was finally voted upon, in the House, and rejected, two-thirds not being in favor. The vote was 132 in favor, and 76 agai negro suffrage. The Legislature, as our readers are aware, is decidedly Know Nothing in poli-One gentleman supported the proposition to allow colored persons to vote, with more special reference, he said, to the descendants of King Philip, whom he regarded as the only true "Native Americans."

SLEEPERS ON THE TRACK. As the morning train from this city te-day, (Friday) neared Yarmouth, the engineer discovered a sleeper laid on the track, and a nail cask lying between the rails. The train was stopped and the sleep-er removed. On the return of the train, the engineer discovered at the same point another, or the same sleeper laid entirely across the track, with the same nail cask in a similar position to that it occupied in the morning. The train was again bro't to a stand and conductor Murphy searched the neighboring woods for the villain or villains without success. Had he or they fallen into the hands of the enraged officers and pasmary punishment. Hanging, without judge or jury, is too lenient punishment for villains who will thus endanger the lives of their fellow men. [Bath Mirror,

Good News from Texas. Late dates from Texas give the gratifying intelligence that the long drouth has ended. The Austin State Gazette of the 12th inst., mentions related to the state of the 12th inst., mentions related to the state of the Gazette of the 12th inst., mentions plentiful rains, and expresses the feeling that "our harvest of cotton as well as corn, will surpass that of any of our sister States." The Galveston of purchasers.

Silks! Silks!

KILBURN & BARTON have just received a suveries took of black and co'ered sliks, very new and choice styles, to which they particularly invite the attention of purchasers. News of the 17th, says there have been fine rains

the upper country, and adds:
"By the mails received this morning we have "By the mails received this morning we have exchanges from almost every quarter of the State, and we are glad to learn that the drouth is at an end. Showers have fallen in every section, and the prospect for the crops is brighter in consequence. It may be that some districts have consequence. It may be that some districts have not yet been visited with rain, but if there are

lone some damage to the young corn." PENOBSCOT RAILROAD. Mr. Wood has made his sub-contracts for the road and operations are going forward rapidly. Messrs. M. & C. Emerson have contracted for building the two main Bridges for which Messrs. F. Muzzy & Co., are to furnish the iron work. Thomas McMillan does the masonry. The iron rails are said to be on the way from England.

[Bangor Journal. [Bangor Journal.] CURTAIN FIXTURES.—Kelty's Improved Metalic; Putman's Patent Self-Adjusting. For sale by Augusta, June 1, 1868. 24 8. S. BROOKS.

Bangor Journal. Accident in Jefferson. As the people were returning from meeting on Sunday last, a horse belonging to Mr. Hoises became frightened, and ran away throwing three persons from the carriage, and ran into two other carriages staving up the first one, throwing down the horse and running over the occupants.

Notice of Foreclosure.

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Whereas, William J. L. Moulton, of Pluston, in the County of Kennehes, on the 19th day of March, 1854, by his deed of that date, recorded in the Kennehes, Registry, book 193, page 85, mortgaget to B. DUNBAR HOWARD, then of Clinton, in said County, the following up the first one, throwing down the horse and running over the occupants.

M. Abiel K. Rond and wife, and Mr. Alex.

Mr. Abiel K. Bond and wife, and Mr. Alex.

Bond were quite seriously injured though not fatally. Others were slightly injured and a seen of confusion and excitement prevailed quite unusual for that quiet, orderly, Sabbath-keeping people. [Damariscotta Sentinel, 31st.]

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly. 75 @ 1 30 Gesse, 75 @ 3 00 Clover Seed, 65 @ 75 Herd's Graas, 80 @ 81 Red Top, 6 @ 8 Flax Seed, 00 @ 00 Lins, 75 @ 80 Lins, 20 @ 25 Flace Wool, 13 @ 14 Pulled do., 16 Lambakins, 12 @ 14 Hides,

BRIGHTON MARKET, May 31. At Market 450 Beef Cattle, 1000 Sheep, and 1800 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra 40 50 \$\mathscr{R}\$ —; first unity 43 00 \$\mathscr{R}\$ 25; second \$\frac{8}{2}\$ 50 \$\mathscr{R}\$ 9 00; third \$\frac{8}{2}\$ 25.

WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$100 to \$\frac{4}{2}\$.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$20 to \$60.

SWINE.—Sales from \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 50 to \$\frac{8}{2}\$ 60.

SWINE.—At retail, from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{8}{2}\$.

Cared.

Dr. Wilber, Dear Sir, Last spring I was afflicted with a severe cough, which had so completely prostrated me, that I was unable to leave my room. My friends considered me in a decline; but hearing of your Compound of Cod Liver Oil and Lime, I sent and purchased a bottle and commenced trying it. I began to perceive it a beneficial effects, and am happy to say that after using it two mouths I have entirely recovered—my cough having left me and my strength returned. Respectfully yours, MARY WILLIAMS. turned. Respectfully yours, MARY WILLIAMS.

Be sure and get the genuins, manufactured only by ALEX.

W. WILBER, Chemist, 166 Court St., Boston. For sale in Portland by H. H. Hay, Edward Mason, Oxnard & Co., J. Durgin & Co., in Bangor by Ingraham & Fuller; Bath by A. G. Page.

G. Fage.

HAYES' ALLIED OINTMENT,

And Humor Syrup,

Is the best Medicine ever offered to the public for the cure
of all Humors.

It has stood the test of more than seven years; and in ofering it to the public we are not ignorant of its operation.
We know it to be the greatest Alleviator of Pain and Suffering to those afflicted with any kind of humor, and really
one of the greatest blessings to mankind ever before the
public.

HAYES' PILE OINTMENT,

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower!
The world was sad—the garden was a wild!
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled

have been expended upon it 320,505 days' labor, 32,000 tons of stone, 150 tons of iron, and 200,000 cubic feet of square timber, 1,305,000 iumber for miscellaneous purposes, and 3,139 kegs of powder. There have been enployed 1600 men, 100 horses and 25 head of cattle. The contractors, Erastus Corning of Albany and others, agreed to take 750,000 acres of government land for the work. The canal is 350 feet long by 70 wide, with piers 830 and 372 feet long—making the whole length, from extremes of piers, 5,604 feet, or a mile and a half.

The Journal gives the following account of a perilous voyage of two or three sons of Erin over the falls of St. Mary. The rapids thus passed are about three-quarters of a mile in length, and the fall is between twenty and thirty feet:

"The Canal Company failing to get their dredge down from above through the locks soon enough to finish a little clearing at the foot, they undertook the feat of passing her down over the rapids. Being large and unwieldy, it

KILBURN & BARTON A RE prepared to offer purchasers or DRV GOODS greater bargains than ever before. Their stock is very large, comprising a great variety of all classes of goods to be found in the trade, most of which they are selling below the market

Silks, Dress Goods and Shawls, is very large, embracing all the new styles, many of which are very choice. Also, a full assertment of

CHEAPEST MUSICAL WORK IN THE WORLD,

Price one Dollar. Beauty's Album, of Musical Buds and Blo A COLLECTION of new and admired Polkas, Mazurkas A and Schottisches, for the PIANO FORTE. Beautifully illustrated with six elegant and appropriate Designs, in Lith ograph by D'AVIGNON, of the following subjects:

" 6. Consolation.

Published and for sale by \$AM'L C. JOLLIE, \$19 Broadway, (St. Nicholas Hotel.) New York.

IT The above work will be sent by mail to any part of the country on receipt of ONE DOLLAR, addressed to

SAMUEL C. JOLLIE, \$19 Broadway,

3w24 (St. Nicholas Hotel,) New York.

Summer Dress Goods.

City of Augusta, June 6th, 1855.

SHERIFF'S SALE any such, they must be limited. All our accounts go to show that the rains have been general, and we believe that at this time enough has fallen for present agricultural purposes.—
Heavy hail showers have fallen in the West, and done some damages to the Capital stock of the GRANITE BANK in said Augusta, as the property of the above named Samuel S. Brocks. the property of the above named Samuel S. Brooks.

JABEZ S. CUBRIER, Deputy Sherif.

May 30, 1855.

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> ISAAC H. DUPEE, DAGUERREAN, And Dealer in
> DAGUERREOTYPE MATERIALS,

Granite Hall, Water St., Augusta

Notice of Foreclosure.

BALLARD, BAILEY & CO'S

FRENCH CIRCUS. COMPRISING the celebrated TOURNIATE TROUP!
with all the distinguished striss; who have appeared in
secountry during the last five years, and also those whose
erformances in Europe have secured to them a world-wish reputation,
Will exhibit in PORTLAND, Wednesday, June 13th;
YARMOUTH, Thursday, June 14th;
BRUNSWICK, Friday, June 18th;
BATH, Saturday, June 16th;
RICCHMOND, Mon'ay, June 18th;
GARDINER, Tacaday, June 19th;
AUGUSTA, Wednesday, June 20.



Tickets, 25 Cents. No baif price.

Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock P. M. To commence at 21 and 3 o'clock P. M. To commence at 21 and 3 o'clock P. M. To commence at 21 and 3 o'clock P. M. To commence at 21 and 3 o'clock P. M. To commence at 21 and 3 o'clock P. M. To commence at 21 and 3 o'clock P. M. To commence at 21 and 3 o'clock P. M. To commence at 22 and 7 o'clock P. M. To commence at 22 and 7 o'clock P. M. To commence at 22 and 7 o'clock P. M. To commence at 22 and 7 o'clock P. M. To commence at 23 and 12 o'clock P. M. To commence at 24 and 7 o'clock P. M. To commence at 24 and 7 o'clock P. M. To commence at 25 and 12 o'clock P. M.

SPECIAL MEETING.

North Kennebec Ag. and Hort. Society.

The Members of the North Kennebec Agricultural and Horticultural Society are hereby notified to meet at the TOWN HALL in Waterville, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of June, current, for the following purposes, viz:

To see if the Society will vote to authorize their Trustees to take a deed of a lot of land for a Show Ground, and to give the Society's notes for the same, secured by a mortgage of said land.

SUPERIOR PREMIUM STARCH, just received, and for EBEN FULLER.

CHARLES HOLMAN'S GRAND RESTORATIVE. Price 2's cents. For saic by 23 EBEN FULLER.

YELLOW AND WHITE CORN. f said land.
Also to see, if the Society will vote to authorize their

efore said meeting.
Per order of the President.
Waterville, June 5, 1855.
WILLIAM DYER, Sec'y.
24 SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

THE subscribers have just received a fresh supply of this excellent fertilizer from the manufactory of C. DeBURG, in bags of 150 lbs. each. The increasing use of this dressing by farmers and gardeners is evidence of its value. For grass, grain crups, corn, root crups, fruits, vines, and garden crups, it is one of the best manures that can be used. From 200 to 500 lbs. to the acre are sufficient for field crups—is easily applied, and introduces no weeds with it.

Augusta, June 4tb, 1855.

500 Pieces Sheet Music, JUST RECEIVED, censisting of SONGS, BALLADS,
J QUARTETTS, POLKAS, &c. &c. I will forward siz 25
cent pieces, postage free, to any one who will remit one dollar. Send in your orders for any piece you want, and Fli be
sure to have it. Address O. P. HOWE, Augusta, Me. 24tf

Family Groceries and Praylelege-

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of May, A. D. 1855.

Fruit, Nuts, Confectionary, and Bread of all kinds. Pork, Lird, Ham, Beef Tongues, Tripe, Fish, Mac Tongues and Sounds, Butter and Cheese, Flour. &c., he will sell for cash or exchange for country produce. the 4th Monday of May, A. D. 1855.

JOHN HEWETT Executor of the last will and test temporary of the last of Fayette, in said county, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Oddrawd, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Profite Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Buston, Register.

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Freedom Notice.

THIS is to certify that I have relinquished to my son shall herether claim none of his wages, nor pay any debts ohis contracting.

Attest—Havar Dedlay.

East Vassalboro', June 4, 1855.

VALUABLE INVENTION.

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Important testimony in its Favor.
FLOUR INSPECTOR'S OFFICE.

PRILADELFIHA, April 20th, 1855.

M ESSRS. Edwin and James M. Clark:—Gentlemen—Having carefully examined the construction, operation, and workmanship of your newly patented Combined Grinding and Bolting, or Merchant Flouring Mill, I take pleasure in presenting you and the public with the following statement at the re-ult of my investigation:

With the French Burr Mill Stone, thirty inches diameter, it ground and bolted from nine to twelve bushels of wheat per hour, making clean work, and at the same time turning out, at a single operation, extra flour, superfine flour is of an excellent quality, and the yield per bushel is equal to the large classed complicated mills of modern construction. It occupies but little room, can be placed in a compass of 21 feet in length, by 4 feet, which, when in running order, with all the machinery requisite, can be easily removed or transported from one place to another—has no complicated machinery and takes but little power, and appears to be particularly adapted to the wants of the condition of the country at large; and from its cheapness of construction, and small amount of capital requisite, can be easily removed or transported from one place to another—has no complicated machinery and from its cheapness of construction, and small amount of capital requisite to start it, rapidity of grinding per hour, taken into consideration, with its portability, and adaptation to any power now in use, I cannot but think that ere long it will be successfully established in every State in the Union, if it does not entirely take the place of the old complicated machinery heretofore used.

Xours, truly, STRENES MILLER,
Head Flour Inspector of Philadelphia.
This valuable Mill can be seen in operation daity, at No. 213 Arch street, next to the Theatre, Philadelphia, from ten o'clock in the forenoon, until twelve o'clock, and from two o'clock in the faremoon, until twelve o'clock, and from two o'clock in the faremoo

RHODE'S FEVER AND AGUE CURE.

Or. Nature's Infallible Specific. Or. Nature's Infattible Specific.

To Reference of Intermittent and Remittent Pevers, Fever and Asue, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, General Debility, Night Sweets, and all other forms of disease, which have a common origin in Malaria or Miasma. This subtle atmospheric poison which at certain seasons is unavoidably inhaled at every breath, is the same in character wherever it exists.—North, South, East or West,—and will every where yield to this newly discovered antitote, which is claimed to be the Greatest Discovery in Medicine ever made. This specific is so harmless that it may be taken by per

The proprietor distinctly claims these extraordinary results from the use of this NATURAL ANTIOUTE TO MALARIA.

It will entirely protect any resident or traveller even in the most sickly or awampy localities, from any Ague, or Billious disease whatever, or any injury from constantly inhaling Maiaria or Missman.

It will instantly check the Arus in persons who have softered for any length of time, from one day to twenty years, so that they need never have another chill, by continuing its use cording to directions.

It will immediately relieve all distressing results of Billious or Ague diseases, such as general debility, night sweats, &c. The patient at once begins to recover appetite and strength, and continues until a permanent and radical cure is effected.

Finally, its use will banish Fever and Ague from families and all classes. Farmers and all laboring men by adopting it as a preventive will be free from Ague or Billious attacks in that season of the year which, while it is the most valuable one to them.

One or two bottles will answer for ordinary cases, some

any each bottle.

Price One Pollar. Liberal discounts made to the trade.

Trade orrowing forwarded on application, and the artic
will be consigned on liberal terms to responsible parties consigned on liberal terms
setion of the country.

JAS. A. RHODES, Proprietor,
Providence, R. L. Wholesale Agents, J. DINSMORE & SON, Skowhegen, to whom all orders should be addressed.

WEEKS & POTTER, sole agents in Boston. And for sale by dealers generally.

Pittates, May 31, 1865.

21 ARNO A. BITTUES.

NEW YORK & CALIFORNIA STEAMSHIP EW YORK & CALIFORNIA STEAMSHIP LINE, VIA NICARAGUA: eduction of Prices to Suit the Times. The Cheap-est and Healthiest Route. Seven Hundred Miles Shorter than any other Route, and avoiding the deadly Panama Fever, and two miles of dam-grous boating in Panama Bay. THROUGH IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL.

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The Accessory Transit Company (of Nicaragna) Proprietors.

THE NORTHERN LIGHT, STAR OF THE
WEST, PROMETHEUS, or DANIEL
leave New York on the 5th and 20th of each
month, connecting by the Nicaragna Transit Route, (having
but tweire miles of land transportation, over a good macadamized road, in first class carriages,) with the \$\bar{a}\$ amship
SIERRA NEVADA, UNCLE SAM, CORTEZ, PACIFIC, and
BROTHER JONATHAN, one of which will leave San Juan
del Sur, the Pacific terminus of the Transit Route, where the
Pacific Sheamships receive the passengers at the Company's
wharf immediately on their arrival, and proceed at once to
San Francisco. An experienced Surgeon is attached to each
ship.

For further information, or passangers attacked, where the company's

ship.
For further information, or passage at reduced rates, apply only to
CHARLES MORGAN, Agent,
2 Rowing Green, New York,
Or to F. S. SAXTON, 81 Washington Street, Joy's Building,
Boston.

Ketchum's Patent Mowing Machines. Ketchum's Patent Mowing Machines.

With the experience of the past year the manefacturers have made important improvements in these Mowers, and in some respects made them more durable and perfect. The entire frame work and finger har is made of wrought iron, instead of wood, which adds much to the strength and permanence of the Machine, while the weight is reduced about 200 lbs. The price of the one horse Mower is \$90; of the two horse Mowers \$100 and \$115. And we will deliver them at any station at these prices, adding freight. All orders or enquiries promptly answered, and circulus; giving full description of the Mowers, with testimonials from some of the most practical farmers in New England, who have used them, forwarded, on application to JOHN MEANS & BON, Market Sqr., Augusta.

March, 1865.

Mr. A. P. LYMING, the great Flying Cord performer, will exhibit his skill in a variety of Aerial Gyrations on the corde volante.

Mr. SAM. WELSEB, the great Hippocondrical Descributor, will appear as Clown. This simple announcement is sufficient, for who has not heard of Sam, the original Clown in this country? and among other grotesque funtastics, will introduce his "Magic Hat!"

The stupendous Persian feats called La Perche, will be performed by Messrs. W. J. Smith & Rogers.

Battoute Leaps and Tumbling by the Company, with a general variety of Entertainments, the whole exhibiting on me before purchasing elsewhere. Is a state of the most amusing and instructive Entertainments ever vitnessed in this country.

3w24 Augusta, May, 1855.

1600 BUSHELS YELLOW FLAT CORN, of super quality, from Norfelk, Virginia, now landin also, 1:00 bushels prime White Corn to arrive, for sale vi low for cash, by ARNO A. BITTUES May 28, 1:65. BOOT & SHOE NOTICE.

HAVING purchased, at a large discount, the entire stock of BOUTS, SHOPES and FINDINGS, in store formerly occupied by HENRY SEWALL, 2d door south of the Post Office, which, with the addition of the new stock that I shall receive from Boston, will make one of the most complete assortmens of Boots and Shoes to be found in the City, I can furnish the same at the very lowest prices.

ALONZO GAUBERT. Augusta, May 28, 1855.

Cheap, Cheap, Cheap!

A SSORTMENT OF HARD WARE. Noils, Glass, Paints,
Oils and Glass Ware. Also, 35 Buggy Wagons. 5 puirs
Cart Wheels. All will be sold very low, as the subscriber is
about to leave the place.

F. A. WILLIAMS.
Readfield, May 22, 1855.

Family Groceries and Provisions. he will sell for cash or exchange for country produce.

Al-o, Fancy Goods, Cutlery and Toys.

J. P. tenders his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for the liberal patronage bestowed upon him, and hopes by strict attention to business and fair dealing to receive a continuance of the same.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
WHITE AND RED ASH ANTHRACITE COALS. BITUMINOUS COAL FROM THE CUMBERLAND MINES, is now making arrangements by which he will be abla to supply consumers at the very lowest rates the present season. 23 Augusta, May 30, 1855.

100 CASKS NEW LIME for sale by ARNO A. BITTUES. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT, for sale by

FRESH BURNING FLUID, for sale by EBEN FULLER. HOUSE FOR SALE.

THE House and Land belonging to the late JOHN Will be sold at a bargain. Also, a first rate Cow.

Augusta, May 26, 1858.

WANTED!

Took the 10th REGIMENT of U. S. INFANTRY, ablebodied unmarried men, between the ages of 18 and 35 years, being not less than five feet four inches high, and of good character. Minors not taken without the written consent of their parents or guardium. The term of service is 5 years; good board, clothing, quarters, fuel, and the best medical attendance, furnished the foldler, free from expense to imagelf. The pay (recently increased) is now from \$11 to \$22 per menth. Provision is also made for those who become disabled in the line of their duties by Pensions or admission into the "Military Asylum."

A Reward of two dollars will be paid to any one who will be particularly and the service of the s

HEREBY relinquish to my son, GEORGE GREENLEAF,
the remainder of his time until he is twenty-one years of
the JOSHUA GREENLEAF.
*39#23.
*39#23. ge. Augusta, May 22, 1855.

WILL strend to gelding horses or other stock, upon ap plication by letter, or otherwise, and will warrant in all rases if required by the owner, without extra charge. Residence Jons Barzs, Whitefield. Post Office address. North Whitefield.

A NEW AND IMPROVED PATENT SCYTHE SNATH. MADE FROM WROUGHT IRON. IGHT, FIRM and DURABLE, and pronounced by very anny who have used them for two seasons past, superior o any other Snath.

Manufactured only by LAMSON, GOODNOW & CO., (long nown as makers of Lamson's Patent Wood Santh), and for ale at their Warehouse, No. 7 Gould Street, N. Y., and by the Hardware and Agricultural Trade generally throughout he country.

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NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! THE sub-cribers have taken the FILLEBROWN I at Readfield Corner, and have filled it with West India Goods and Groceries, Corn, Flour, &c., which will be sold as low as they can bought in the country. WILLIAMS & TURNER Readfield, April 16, 1855.

DENTISTRY! THE undersigned, having opened an office at the corner I of Main and Appleton Breets, Waterville, is prepared to execute all orders from those in need of Dental Services.

Office hours from 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 December 1, 1854.

Wells' Patent Grass Seed Sowers, MANUFACTURED by the subscribers, and kept for sale by them at their shop. FOSS, OWEN & CO. Kendall's Mills, May 14, 1856.

Freedom Notice. Freedom Notice.

I HEREBY relinquish to my son, CAUVIN C. GRIFFIN
the remainder of his minority, to transact business to
himself. I shall claim none of his earnings, and shall pas
to debts of his contracting after this date.

EDWARD GRIFFIN.

Witness—DANIEL H. TAYLOR, 24 ELMAR TAYLOR. Industry, May 26, 1865.

NOTICE

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STRAYED from the enclosure of IRA ELKINE, one refour years old, with a very long tail; the othology of the enclosure of give any information in regard to said horses, shall issuitably rewarded.

Pittaten, May 31, 1865.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

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A N Accommodation Stage will leave Liberty for Angusta every Monday and Thursday, at 7 o'clock A. M., and arrive in Augusta in san aon to take the 12 56 train for Port-liallowell at 2 30 P. M.

Mondays via Fletcher's Corner and Branch Mills. Thursdays at North Palermo and Branch Mills.

Also leave Liberty every Thursday at 7 o'clock A. M., via Washington, Patrictown and Windor, and arrive in Augusta in time for the above train and beat.

Stages will atso leave Liberty for Be Hast daily, at 6 o'clock A. M., and arrive in Beliast in time to connect with the boats for Bangor, Rockland, Poirtund and Boston.

The Mail Stage will rom an usual, junving Augusta daily at a o'clock P. M., or on arrival of cars from Boston. Leaves Beliast daily at 1.80 P. M.

Fare from Liberty to Augusta and back same day, \$2.00 from Branch Milt-to Augusta and back same day, \$2.50.

Passeogers will be furnished with through tickets for Portland and Boston.

Augusta, May 9, 1655.

Augusta to Chicago, Missaccota or Kansas I

PASSENGERS for the West are informed that the subscriber has been re-oppointed Agent for all the Boads leading West, and is now prepared to faraish Tickets to all the principal stations in the Western Country, at the lowest rates of fare.

Passengers procuring tickets at Augusta, will ob-Passengers procuring tickets at Augusta, will obtain them considerably less than if purchased separately over each road, and will availed imposition and extra charges on the way. Tickets will be good for twenty days after leaving Boston, and passengers can remain on the way and rerume seats at pleasure, within that time. No extra charges for moving baggage, after leaving Augusta.

For information respecting the different routes, and prices of Tickets. Apply to

W. F. MORRILL.

Ticket Master K. 4 P. 4 S. 4 K. R. Augusta, Me., April, 1855.

STEAMER GOVERNOR.

DONOVAN, Master.

FOR BOSTON AND LOWELL.

FIRST TRIP TUESDAY, APRIL 17TH.

THE Fast, Elerant and Commodious STEAMER GOVERNOR, will leave desambeat shart, Hallow-clif, for Boston every MONDAY and THURSDAY at \$20 P. M. and THURSDAY At T so F. M.
RETCHMEN - Will leave Eoster's Wherf, Beaton, every
TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 5 P.
All freight bills must be paid on delivery of goods.
The public may rest assured that a more attempt, safe,
and scaworthy Steamer than the Governor, never was on
the route.

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JOHN 0. FAGE, Agent.

STEAMBOAT NOTICE. AUGUSTA AND BATH DAILY LINE. THE new Steamer TEATHE new Steamer TEATER, Cans H. Beck,
Master, will commence her
regular tripe for the season, from Augusta to Bath, on Monday, April 23d,
and run every day, (Sundays excepted,) as follows:
Leave Smith's Wharf, Augusta, for Bath and intermediate landings, at 7 1-2 A. M., Hallowell 7 3-4,
and Gardiner at 8.

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Returning, leaves Blackmore's Wharf, Bath, for Augusta and intermediate landings, at 3 P. M.

Fares.—Augusta and Hallowall to Bath, 50 cents.

Gardiner to Bath, 37 1-2 4 Gardiner to Bath, Richmond to Bath, Freight taken at reduced rates. Augusta, April 16, 1855.

Agricultural Implement Manufactory, AND REPAIR SHOP.
AT KENDALUS MILLS, FAIRFIELD, ME. AT RENUALICS MILLS, FAIRFIELD, ME.
ME subscribers hereby give notice to the public that they
have erected a large and commodious Machine Shop, at
above place, fitted up with suitable and convenient mainery for working wood and iron, where they are manufacting, and keep for sale, a large variety of Agricultural
ols, viz.

uring, and keep for sale, a large variety or Agricultural roots, vis.

Harrows, Cultivatore, Horse and Hand Bakes, Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers, Horse Powers and Separators, Chain Pumps, Cart Wheels, Seel Sowers, &c. &c.

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E. W. KELLY.
Winthrop, April 16, 1855.

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Perfect satisfaction warranted. Also, your Kid Gioves can be cleansed to look first rate, at the above establishment.

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May 22, 1856.

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No voice of any living thing is near, Save the wild sea-birds's wail; That seems the cry of sorrow deep and drear, That nothing can avail; Now in the air with broad white wing they sail, And now descending, dot the tawny sand, Now rest upon the waves, yet still their wail Of bitter sorrow floats towards the land, Like grief which change of scene is powerless

The sea approaches, with its weary heart Mosning unquietly;
An earnest grief, too tranquil to depart, Speaks in that troubled sigh; Yet its glad waves seem dancing merrily, For hope from them conseals the warning tone; Gaily they rush toward the shore-to die, All their bright spray upon the bare sand thrown

While still around them wails the sad and cease

TEAMER GOVERNIGOOM And thus it is in life, and in the breast Gay sparkling hopes arise,
Each one in turn just shows its gleaming crest—
Then falls away, and dies;
On life's bare sands each cherished vision lies,
Numbered with those that will return no more; There early love-youth's dearly cherished ties-Bright dreams of fame lie perished on the shore, hile the worn heart laments what grief can no

Yet still the broken waves retiring strive Again their systs to rear, deal and Sessing in sparkling beauty to revive As in their first career; They strive in vain—their lustre, bright and clear, Porsakes them now, with earth all dim and stained And thus the heart would raise its visions dear, And shape them now from fragments that remain But finds their brightness gone, by earth's cold touch

Long have I lingered here; the evening fair In robe of mist draws nigh, The sinking sea sighs forth its sad despair More and more distantly; Hushed is the sea-bird's melancholy cry, For night approaches with the step of age, When youth's sharp griefs are softened to a sigh, And the dim eye sfar beholds the page That holds the records sad of sorrow's former rage.

And nature answers my complaining wo With her own quiet lore, Bids me observe the mist ascending slow From the deserted shore, And learn that scattered and defiled no more. The fallen waves are wafted to the skies; That thus the hopes I bitterly deplore, Though fast they fall before my aching eyes, Fall but in tears on earth, to Heaven unstained

The Story-Teller. From Chambers' Edinburgh Journal.

CATCHING A TARTAR. On a bright sunny day, some years ago, when the slavers carried on their infamous operation with a boldness only equal to their success-

notwithstanding the exertions used by our cruisers to enforce the various treaties entered into by this country with several of the European powers for the abolition of the vile trade-Her Majesty's brig Tardy might have been riding at single anchor off the British fort of Accra, a most agreeable and comparatively healthy little town on the Gold Coast. The day in question was unusually hot, ever

for that proverbially roasting climate. There was not a breath of air sufficient to ruffle the surface of the sea, nor a cloud to temper the fierce rays of the vertical sun, penetrating through the snow white awnings with a power almost insupportable to the panting and exhausted crew, who were assembled in listless groups on the forecastle, longing for the slightest breath of air to reinvigorate their exhausted frames. The only sign approaching to activity appeared in the person of the young officer second in command, who, as he slowly paced the quarter-deck, occasionally paused to examine with a glass the low sandy shore glistening with peculiar brightness at the foot of the lofty range of mountains, which form the bold background of this part of the coast.

The Tardy was one of those old ten gun brigs that are now, happily, nearly extinct in the service. She was a disgrace to the country that owned her, as well as to the officer who had the misfortune to command her; and with all the bad qualities peculiar to that class of vessels, had no redeeming points to recommend her. She was a perfect tub, and a reproach to the gallant fellows that belonged to her, who for eighteen months had toiled in the vain hope that a prize would eventually reward their exertion and sufferings on that pestilential coast. Hitherto, however, they had been doomed to disappointment. The excitement of the chase, usually so intense when the sailing qualities of the pursuer and pursued are nearly on a par, had but few charms for the Tardy's, whose visions of prizemoney and honor grew more and more indistinct as the retreating sails of the chase slowly and too surely vanished on the horizon.

Such mortifying failures—the unfailing result of a trial of speed between her Majesty's big and the low rakish clippers of the coast-w still more annoying, from the fact of the scale and the division of the prize-money having been altered shortly before the Tardy arrived on the station. Formerly, £10 per head had been allowed for every slave captured, which was shared by the entire squadron; but at the time of the Tardy's arrival at Accra, on her way from Sierra Leone to her cruising-ground in the Bight of Biafra, £5 per head was allowed to be shared only by the officers and crew of the vessel that made the capture. However beneficial this arrangement might be to the fast-sailing cruiser, it was but a bitter mockery to the helpless Tar-

We left the officer-the senior mate already alluded to-watching with his telescope the low shores of British, Dutch, and Danish Acera. with the evident determination of allowing no so much as a canoe to break the blockade with out his cognisance. His vigilance was shortly rewarded by the appearance of the commander gig, leaving the shore, and under the vigorous strokes of her lusty crew she quickly reached the side of the brig, bringing on board the commander himself. After the bustle incidental to his arrival had somewhat subsided, the mate accompanied his chief below, whither we will follow

"Well, Mr. Winton," commenced the commander, as soon as they reached the cabin, "I suppose you have hove short, and are all ready for tripping as soon as the land-breeze makes its appearance. The canoes containing the carthour," continued he, without noticing his junior's bow of assent; "and then the sooner we

"Did you hear of there being any vessels in the river about to sail, sir?" inquired the mate.

On becoming aware of their position, the ruffians were at first too much bewildered to pay any licutenant. "The consul was too intent on find-ing out what I could possibly want with his old 32 pound shot, soon brought them to their coach-wheels, to pay much attention to my in- bearings, when, seeing all chance of escape per quiries on that subject. But I rather think, from that I heard from another source, that the hauled down. A boat's crew from the Tardy,

to be always returning into port empty handed." desperate a set of secundrels as were ever bound hoped-for capture of the Vecua-a well-known tion of them were sent on board the Tardy; the

about the rummiest go as ever was see'd on this miserable human freight, there was no difficulty here part of the coast. I wonder what the skipper's agoing to do with all this here dun- cordingly. The negroes were of course ema-

for joking.
"And make you Jemmy Ducks. Eh, Bill?"

said the first speaker, who was the captain of the

interruption of the officer of the deck, who hav- obliging manner in which they answered our ing overheard the remarks of the men, sharply application for the same.]

During the afternoon all hands were busily engaged, under the personal superintendence of their commander, in stowing their acquisitions in so curious a way, that by sunset they had so completely aftered the outward appearance of the brig, that no one who saw her leave the anchorage under the influence of a rattling land-there inscribed her to be the same breeze, would have imagined her to be the same vessel which a few hours before had been lazily treasures upon our islands, which are the present case is no vision. A veritable between the present case is no vision.

remainder of it was used for covering the coach wheels, which, being made fast horizontally in the chains outside the vessel, gave her more the the chains outside the vessel, gave her more the appearance of an overladen trader, than one of Her Majesty's cruisers. The foretop-gallant-mast and flying iib-boom were now got on board. mast and flying jib-boom were now got on board, and a short maintop-gallant mast sent up instead have taken a deep interest, I proceed to give a of the lofty spar she always carried abaft. This, with an old and patched suit of sails, cautiously reefed, made the disguise complete.

all sail was made for her cruising-ground, which distant. It is about a mile long and three quarshe reached shortly afterwards. About noon of ters of a mile wide at the broadest part, and conthe eighth day after leaving Accra, the Tardy tains a little more than 200 acres. being then off the entrance to the Bonny River,
but out of sight of land, the look-out aloft rewhich we have any account, was by Walter Bagported a sail on the port-bow. This announce- nall, in 1628; he carried on a profitable trade in that locality for several days, in the expectation that one or more of the slavers known to £400, by his traffic. Bagnall occupied withou be up the river and about to descend would title. On December 1, 1631, the council of Plymake their appearance.

tance, the stranger appeared a long, low, rakish of Black Point to Casco Bay, to Robert Trelaw schooner, evidently a Guineaman, and no doubt ny and Moses Goodyeare, merchants of Plymouth, one of the gentlemen with whom the Tardy's de- Eng., and sent the patent over to John Winter sired a more intimate acquaintance. One thing their agent, who was one of the adventurers, to was very plain, she had little or no wind. What the extent of 1-10, to establish a trading house there was of it, however, was fair for her run- and conduct the operations of the plantation ning out from the land, giving her the weather- Winter took possession of the grant at once, an gauge of the Tardy; and this, so far, was just what the officer of the brig wished, as it allowed the slaver the option of speaking them, if so oil, &c., and sent to Europe, lumber, fish, furs oil, &c., and received in return, wines, liquors

In about an hour from the time she was reported, the Tardy, by a succession of short tacks, apparently with the intention of workingup for the entrance of the Bonny, had arrived some of them were the Agnes, Richmond, Her within four or five miles of the slaver, which was lazily forging ahead, under the influence of a light breeze, and decreasing every moment her distance from the disguised cruiser, apparently without the least idea of there being danger in her path. From the tops of the brie a number of them were the Agnes, Richmond, Hercules, and Margery. In 1635, aship of 80 tons, and a pinnace of 10 tons arrived at the island. In 1638, Winter had sixty men employed there in the fishing business, and the same year Trelawny sent a ship of 300 tons laden with wine her path. From the tops of the brig, a number of woolly heads could be seen evidently taking home in the bark Richmond, 6000 pipe staves, their constitutional—a sure proof that they valued at £8 6s. a thousand. The place was, were engaged in no lawful commerce, and that for twelve years-from 1633 to 1645, the latter the schooner was what all hands on board the being the year of Winter's death—one of the Tards had expected, and in truth hoped.

do not alter their course," said the commander. which Richard Gibson, an educated man, pre "Shew them the colors, Mr. Winton," continued sided from 1637 to 1640, when he was succeed that officer; "perhaps the sight of the old flag by Rev. Robert Jordan. Jordan married Win may tempt them to pay us a visit."

Tardy's peak, but the schooner did not deign to his name throughout this State and far beyond. show hers in reply.

good-will the guns that were screened from the acter. sight of the pirate craft by the closed ports. Jokes were flying about in plenty, as the happy will proceed to describe the deposit, and its parand excited Jacks slapped their pockets in anticular location. ticipation of the golden lining which they would soon be furnished.

The last tack made by the Tardy—in as sloven-there are four one shilling pieces, sixteen sixly a manner as possible—placed the schooner pences, one groat, or four penny piece, and two about half a mile dead to windward; and as she half groats. All these pieces, as was the case with still appeared to be without the least suspicion of the whole silver coinage of Elizabeth, bear the having so formidable an antagonist in her vicinity, the excitement on board Her Majesty's brig, On the face is the head of the Queen crowned from the captain to the cabin-boy, became the rose—an old emblem—behind it; around it almost painful. Every available glass on board her title, ELIZABETH, DEG. ANG: FR: ET: was levelled at the wicked-looking craft, to HIB: R. GI: that is, "Elizabeth, by the grace

ments. After a short pause, the suspense was relieved and Ireland, quartered on a shield, traversed by her foremost gun for the Tardy to heave-to.

rard;" were the rapid orders. "Don't hurry are abridged. The shillings have no date, but there, lads," he continued; "we must not alarm all the sixpences, and some of the smaller pieces, them just yet. Belay, there—belay," was the have the date of coinage over the shield, and on final order before the Tardy became stationary the present collection it extends from 1564, the to await quietly the result.

a formidable battery showed itself to their as-tonished gaze, instead of the terrified crew of a dofenceless trader.

"Why, no, nothing for certain," replied the attention to the cruiser's summons for them to Vecua is nearly ready for sea; so possibly, we shall be off the Bonny just in time to intercept her."

"I hope we shall, sir. It is rather vexatious and the senior mate, was soon in possession of the prize, which, as had been anticipated, proved to be the Vecua, a splendid craft of about 200 tons, manned by as After some further conversation relative to the together by the ties of crime. The greater por Spanish slave schooner—the two officers returned remainder, as well as the living freight, numon deck, where they saw several of the expected canoes slowly approaching the brig, looking more Vecua which shortly afterwards sailed in charge cances slowly approaching the brig, looking more like moving hay stacks than legitimate African cances. On their arrival alongside, their strange freight caused a good deal of wonder among the hands.

"Well," said an old salt, "I 'spects this is cipated; no doubt greatly to the disgust of their "Why, turn the hooker into a farmyard for late masters, whose crest-fallen appearance, as monkeys and alligators, and thatch her in for a full due," suggested a sarly topman, who felt too sore on their ill success to be in any humor of Her Majesty's brig Tardy.

TREASURE TROVE.

[We copy the following interesting descrip forecastle. "What's the use of growling like a tion of the treasure recently discovered on Rich mond's Island, in Portland harbor, from the "Come, come, shipmate," cried the incensed "State of Maine." For the cut showing the bear with a sore head? When''—

"Come, come, shipmate," cried the incensed topman; "gather in the slack of your jaw. I'm inscription upon the ring we are indebted to the publishers of the above paper, who will please publishers of the above paper, who will please

ordered them to attend to their duty; and in silence the remainder of the novel cargo was hoisted on board much to the amusement of every one who was engaged in the operation.

The discovery of a quantity of old coin on the 11th of May, at Richmond's Island, has created quite a sensation in this place and at Cape Elizabeth and has received the rumors of a former During the afternoon all hands were busily day that large quantities of money lie buried in

The greater portion of the long thick grass that had been brought on board, was made up into bundles, and stowed on the booms. The remainder of it was used for covering the coach that had been brought on the booms. The least the present case is not vision. A vertable collection of coin of an old date having been found, I was induced to make an investigation into the circumstances; and accompanied by the remainder of it was used for covering the coach. description of the place and the articles discovered :-

Richmond's Island lies off the southern sho There being nothing now to detain the brig, of Cape Elizabeth, the nearest point half a mile

ment caused the greatest delight to all hands on with the Indians, and was killed by them for his board the brig, as she had been dodging about extortion, October 3, 1631. Winthrop, in his mouth granted the island and the whole southern As well as could be ascertained from the dispart of Cape Elizabeth, from Cammock's patent

most important for its trade upon this coast. "They must surely intend to board us, as they An Episcopal Church was established there, over ter's only daughter, inherited his estate, and is The British ensign was soon waving from the the ancestor of the numerous race which bears

Trelawny, the principal patentee, died in 1644. In the meanwhile, both vessels gradually ap- and Winter in 1645; from that time the planta proached each other. The crew of the Tardy, tion declined; its trading operations were abar with the exception of a few of the old steady doned, and probably the island itself; for Jordan hands, who were disguished in red flannel shirts, established himself on the main land, near the were lying down at their quarters, out of sight, mouth of the Spurwink river, and there were no but ready at a moment's notice to use with hearty persons remaining to sustain its commercial char

Having given this general historical view, w

DESCRIPTION OF THE COIN. The oldest of the coin is silver, of the reign of Elizabeth, of which watch with eager glance her minutest move- of God, Queen of England, France and Ireland." by the gaudy flag of Spain being seen slowly ascending to the main peak of the slaver, and immediately followed by a noisy summons from Adjutorem Meun—I have made God my helper. This motto was first adopted by Edward HI.,

"Now we have the rogues!" exclaimed the and continued to be used till the time of Charles mmander. "Up mainsail-square the main- I. On some of the coin, the title and motto seventh year of the reign of Elizabeth, to 1593. Onward came the beautiful schooner, grace- In her reign both the date and milling the coin fully bending under the lively breeze, perfectly were first introduced, but neither was uniunconscious of the reception that awaited her. formly followed by her or by subsequent princes As she slightly altered her course to pass under Her silver coinage consisted of crowns, halfthe Tardy's stern, a crowd of impatient desperadoes were seen clustering the gangways, three-half pennies, half-pence and farthings. No ready to pounce upon their expected prey. Too brass or copper money was coined in England late, however, they perceived their error, when rounding-to under the lee of the royal cruiser, and the two subsequent reigns are of uniform

Of the reign of James I, there are four one Captain Richard Vines. There were several shilling piece, and one sixpence: the shillings are persons connected with G, the principal of whom not dated, the sixpence bears date 1606, the were Gorges, (William and Thomas) Goodyesre, fourth year of his reign. The title, motto, and bust on the three pieces are the same: on the ard Gibson the Episcopal Clergyman whom face is the head of the King, crowned, behind Winthrop calls a scholar; he had a wife, and it, on the shilling pieces are the figures XII, preached at the island and Spurwink, until and on the sixpence VI, to indicate their current 1640, when he was succeeded by Jordan. Wal value. Around, on the outside of the head is ter Gendall, also, who lived at Spurwink as the title, IACOBUS, D. G. MAG: BRI: FR: early as 1673 and had a wife. But after all ET. HIB: REX, i. e. Jacobus. Dei Gratia, the ring may not have been and most probably Magnæ Britanniæ, Franciæ, et Hibernæ. Rex., was not, deposited by the owner; it may have James, by the Grace of God, King of Great been lost or stolen, and trafficked away by the Britain France and Ireland. On the the reverse finder, or it may have been handed down from is a plain shield, without the cross, on which an ancestor. are quartered the arms of England, Scotland, Location. The coins and ring were found in France, and Ireland, around it the legend or a stone pot of common manufacture, and motto Qua Deus conjunzit, Nemo separet,—
'What God hath joined, let no man put asunder," referring to the Union of the English and quart, and was found about a foot below the Scottish crowns. On the first coinage in this surface, on a slope of land gradually descendreign, the title was Jacobus, D. G. Anglæ, ing from the summit in the centre of the island, Scotiæ, Fr. et. Hib. rex, in the second, the words northwesterly to the shore. The spot is about Mag. Brit., Great Britain, were substituted for four rods from the bank, which is there elevat-England and Scotland; the change took place in ed 15 or 20 feet above the beach. There are 1604 when he assumed the style of King of traces of the foundation of buildings about the

and Ireland." On the reverse are the Union thought he told him to lay it on one side on a Arms, quartered as in the preceding reign; but, pile of stones, in turning it up all that could be on the shilling, the shield is traversed by the seen was earth, baked inside. Another small cross, its four arms extending to the circumferson of Mr. Hanscom was sitting on the pile of ence. The motto is a new one adopted by Charles, stones where the pot was laid and began to pick "Christo auspice regno;" "I reign under the the earth in sport. He soon came to the coin and their astonishment and excitement may Gold Coins. The number of gold coins in easily be conceived. The contents were regular-

July 1606 to June 1607.

the collection is 21; of which ten are Sovereigns ly arranged on the bottom of the jar; the gold or Units of the reign of James I, and of the on the edge at one side, the silver on the other. value of 20 shillings; three are half Sovereigns, and the ring in the middle. or Double Crowns, of the value of 10 shillings The whole number of gold pieces was 21, each; seven are Sovereigns of the reign of silver of various sizes, 31; total standard value, Charles I, and one is a Scottish coin of the last \$100. The silver was considerably discolored year of the reign of James, as King of Scot- the gold very little. Part of the fracture of the land only. This is the oldest in the collection of gold coins, and is dated 1602, or Double ploughing; the rest was of an earlier date and Crown. On one side of the piece are a sword made, it is conjectured by the ploughing of the and sceptre, crossed at an acute angle, between previous year. But it is probable from appearthe points at the top is a crown, opposite, on ances, and from the pieces to complete the jar the under part, between the hilt of the sword not being found, that it was a broken vessel and the handle of the sceptre is the date when the coin was placed in it. A piece of lead 1602, on each side is the national emblem, the which had been bent to adapt it to some object thistle; the motto around these emblems is Sa- was near, but from the circumstance that the the People is the Supreme Law." On the other side is a Lion rampant, on a shield; a rose over the Crown, and around it the title IACO-men immediately spaded the earth in the vici-BUS 6, D. G. R. SCOTORUM; i. e. James 6. nity of the spot, but no more coin or any other By the Grace of God, King of the Scots. valuable thing was found. Some broken pot-This is a beautiful coin, and is in a fine state of tery, pipes, an iron spoon, piece of a large thick preservation.

preservation.

Sovereigns and Crowns are subsequent to his accession to the English throne; two of them are of the description which the King deposit are of the description which the King denominated Units, from their being the first issued The question most eagerly asked, and "Jacobus D. G. Mag. Brit. Fran. et Hib. Rex." by conject

later coinage; having the King's head crowned My conjecture is that the deposit was made with laurels in the Roman style, for the first as early as the death of Winter, which took time on English coins; they have the same title place in 1645, and I go still farther and express or motto as those last described. Behind the the belief that the money is connected with the head are the figures XX, designating their value, fate of Walter Bagnall, who was killed by the 20 shillings. These were called Laurels, from Sagamore Squidraset and his company, October the laurel wreath on the head.

lings, and Half Crowns 5 shillings.

tered as usual on a shield surmounted by a der of Bagnall.

the coins, both silver and gold are much thinner the Indians, perhaps Black Will, and that it and broader than modern coin of similar value. has lain there ever since. In regard to the ring The impressions are clear and distinct, especial- it probably had no connection with any of thos ly upon the gold coins which are less worn than the silver, and nearly as bright as when issued.

The signet is oval, six eighths of an inch by five That the articles were hidden before the In face is an ornamental border, in the centre the of any coin of a date 40 years prior to that letters G. V., a cord passes between the initials event, and from the fact that the island had bottom. Inside are engraved the word "United," all persons who had money to conceal. Jordan then the figure of two United hearts, and the himself, the head and leader of that whole reship is remarkably good, the letters well formed Spurwink river, where his house was burnt by

on the ring, but who they were in prior events. we are at a loss even to conjecture. Portland, May 22.

If the initials represent a man and woman, as it is in the highest degree probable that they QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. If a bottle daughter who married Ellicot, and had by him he becomes at once a "foggy." 1888, and then styled himself a grandson of Because you put more coals on?

Great Britain. The shilling pieces in this col- place; stone, from the beech were turned up in lection were coined before June 1605, as is in- ploughing; in one place are apparently the dicated by the fleur de lys, which was the mint foundations of a chimney, and near was a mark down to that time. The sixpence has the cavity which had probably been a cellar. The escallop shell, which was the mint mark from place had not been ploughed within the memory July 1606 to June 1607.

Of the present generation, if it ever had, until it was broken up last year. This year the shilling and one sixpence. On their face, they ploughing was deeper. Mr. Hanseom, the tenbear the impression of the King's bust, crowned, behind the head, the figures indicating the value, and his son, 12 years old, was driving. When XII on the shilling, and VI on the sixpence. The sixpence is dated 1625, the first of the reign; the shilling has no date. For the singular fact that "I have found it," in allusion to rumors and in all cases in the three reigns of Elizabeth, James I and Charles I, only the smaller pieces are dated vicinity relative to money having been formerwe cannot account. The title is "Carolus D. G. ly buried on the Island. His father took it and Mag. Br. et Hi. Rex; i. e., Charles, by the said, "It is a broken rum-jug of the old set-Grace of God. King of Great Britain, France tlers, throw it over the bank." On second

under the United Crowns. On their face they most difficult question to answer, is, "How came represent the King in armor, crowned and holding the Treasure there?" No satisfactory answer the Globe and Sceptre, around which is the title, can be given ; we can only approach the answer On the reverse is a shield with the arms of Eng- posit is a solitary case, and can afford no england, France, Scotland and Ireland, quartered couragement to the idle rumors that have long and surmounted by the crown. On one side of prevailed, that large sums of money were many the shield is the letter I, and the other R, which years ago buried on the island. The probability I suppose stands for Jacobus Rex; King James. is that the deposit was made by some inhabitan The motto Faciam eos in Gentem Unam; "I will of the island, or some transient person, for semake them one nation;" hence the name Units curity; and that he either suddenly died, or or United. The mint stamp is an escallop shell, was driven from the island, or killed by the indicating its coinage to be prior to June 1607. Indians. That the money found was all that The other eight Sovereigns, are Units, and a was deposited, there seems no reason to doubt

3d, 1631. Bagnall had one companion with The Crowns have an impression similar to him, a servant or assistant, whom Winthron that on the Sovereigns first described, except calls John P-, the blank we cannot sur that the motto on the reverse is different, viz: ply. He had accumulated a large estate b "Henricus rosas Regna Jacobus," the meaning trading. Winthrop calls him a wicked fellow of which I do not find explained. Henry, the and the Indians were exasperated by his hard eldest son of the King, a prince of great promise, usage of them. The principal part of the silver died in 1612, in the 19th year of his age, much is of the reign of Elizabeth, only 5 pieces were lamented by the nation; whether the coin has of James, and 2 of Charles; and the date shows any and what connection with him I have no one of them to have been coined in 1625. Of means of determining. These have also the the gold, only 7 out of the 21 pieces were of the letters I R, on the sides of the shield. The time of Charles, and as these must have been coinage of James I, consists of Rose Rials of coined before the breaking out of the civil war 30 shillings value, Spur Rials 15 shillings, in 1642, they may have been before 1631. The Units 20 shillings, Angels and Crowns 10 shill coinage after the civil war commenced was of different patterns, and of much coarser execu-The last of the series of gold coins, are seven tion than that issued before. That the deof the reign of Charles I, all of the denomina- posit must have had an early date,-before the tion of Sovereigns or Units, and of the same commencement of the civil war—is evident from coinage. They represent the head of the King, the fact that it contains not a piece of coin of a crowned and youthful, with a double ruff round later date than 1642. In 1632, the expedition his neck, and a robe over his shoulders : "Caro- fitted out at Boston and Piscataqua to pursu lus D. G. Mag. Br. Fr. et. Hib. Rex." On the Dixy Bull, a pirate who had ravaged Pemaquid reverse a new motto is introduced Florent con- and plundered vessels, -on their return stopped cordia Regna; i. e., "Nations flourish by at Richmond's Island, and hung up Black Will, peace:" in the centre the national arms, quar- an Indian who had been concerned in the mur-

Now my solution is that this coin was Bag None of the gold coins have dates, and all nall's, concealed by his servant, or by some of THE RING. The ring is a wedding signet ring persons who came dishonestly by it, and placed of fine gold, weighing 8 penny weights 4 grains. by him with his other treasures.

eighths in size. On the outer side of the sur- dian War of 1675 is manifest from the absence with a tie at the top, and a love knot at the been deserted for many years before the war by words-"Death only Parts." The workman- gion, lived on the main land near the mouth of and sharply cut as may be seen the Indians, in the autumn of 1675, with all by the annexed copy. The ini- its contents, and he barely escaped with his life, tials probably represent the The treasure, therefore, is not connected with parties whose hearts are united the Indian war, but its history must be sought

do, I find no name commencing with V among our early settlers with which to connect it, except Richard Vines, one of the patentees of a tract of country on the West side of Saco River, who took who took possession under his patent in 1630, causes a fog! Sometimes smoking six in a room and continued there, filling a large space in the or a man's mind may be in a state of fog from affairs of the province, until 1645, when he rebadoes. Vines had at least one get all about a debt. If he is very ugly and old, a son named Vines Ellicot, who was living in burn more ardently in excessivly cold weather?

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HARRIET M. BAKER, widow of WILLIAM BAKER, late of Albion, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Ordered, That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published.

From Dr. Rust.

South Paris, Dec. 6, 1854.

ORDERED, That he sam windy give notice to an perrons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published hree weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenous, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. BURTON, Register.

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A BIG AIL WESTON, widow of STEPHEN WES.—Ton, tate of latchfield, in said County doceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal cetate of said deceased:

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H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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I UTHER COBB, Administrator on the Estate of NATHAN F. COBB, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented his sprond account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

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deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

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**BS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of May, A. D. 1855.*

**MARY W. JOHNSON.* Administratrix on the Estate of Said deceased, for allowance:

Obderson that cannot conveniently call at the shop will send at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be left at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be left at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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the County of Kennebec, on the EENNEBEC SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of May, A. D. 1856.

MATHEW FARNHAM, late of Beigrade, in said county, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of HOLLOWAY FARNHAM, late of Beigrade, in said county, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance. Ozners, That the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, at they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, and shew cause. HARTWELL STICKNEY, If any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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